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Lay Sermon.

A poet's imagination is a sort of Effel Tower, and he generally scats woman on the apex. I don't object not only doubly blessed, but that the somewhat hollow-eyed Tim says be strictly to great. But the fext fully exemplified. In this class these strictly of her receiped better health in his life mixes her up in a sort of poetical paradox. First It assumes perfection. Next it makes her in turn a lighthouse, a comforter and a major general. Then, with all the array of formidable attributes, it paints her as a bright spirit. Illuminated with 'an angel light.''

Now, inspired poet, what kind of a voman are yougiving us? We want the genuine article. You can put in all the angelic qualities you please. You can make the spiritual illumination never so bright. You can turn on the electric light of truth, and your dynamo cannot be too powerful. The real woman will stand the test. But don't attempt to make herat the same time a universal mentor and a quist military commander. The incongruity would be too much. It would destroy the woman. Keep her on a pedestal if you will, but not out of reach. There is very little use for angels in this practical life. There is too much rough and tumble here. The wings are apt to be put out of joint. We suspicion? want just enough of the angelic to emphasize character, but not enough? to neutralize the combativeness necessary to win her way in the world. And I suppose, after all, that is the

If I were not so old, didn't have the young women. Pardon me, I through it and it shall east no shadsome are younger than others. Young ladies, I wish you would study the text and the poem from which it was taken. That and like productions will give a good conception of real womanhood.

What is your idea of a "perfect woman, nobly planned?" I think the foundation was laid in the origimember the description, in Revela- higher sphere. That is wrong. The tions 21: 19-20, of the foundations of the walls of the New Jerusalem? Each section was built of precious the perfection of beauty, purity and worth. Something of that idea comes into the mind when we think of womanly character in its full development and fruition. The loveliness, purity and freshness of life can have no more perfect embodiment. It is the absolute completion of hu-

are infinite. They are innate, and months. The funeral was held at with the green grass and foliage can be destroyed or neutralized only the Baptist church. Monday after- formed a picture long to be remem-But something external is needed to emonies. The pall bearers were the month of June however, when complete the structure. The idea of selected from the ranks of John A. vegetation was at its best. perfection includes co-relation. No Logan Post, G. A. R. being is perfect that lives only to itself. The most complete mechanism is useless without the motive power its benefactions. Hence, to make the perfect woman, nobly planned." during the vast should stort by the stort of the stort "perfect woman, nobly planned." during the past year, in the matter she should also be nobly manued. Of inducing immigration to their found by Mr. Leanon forty-five feet directed to show them what Oncida Young woman it was never intended county: that you should go through life. The that you should go through life alone. Some of you may have to, but it is sincerely hoped that none of you desire to. But marriage should never involve sacrifice. Womanly dignity never should be lowered for the country and should never alone. You know that the country and should never the country and should never alone town clerks and assessors of the several country and should never the country that the country and should never the country that the dirt had been that the dirt had been that well out to make report. It will contain a self-country the country and should never the dirt had been that well out, and in the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that and in the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that and in the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that and in the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that the immediate neighborhood bones of enormous size were discovered by the country and should never the dirt had been that the immediate neighborhood bones are the direct never the dirt had been that the dirt had been that the direct neighborhood bones are the direct neighborhood bones are the direct neighborhood by the direct neighborhood been that the direct neighborhood by the direct neighborhood by the direct neighborhood by the direct neighborhood by the direct n the sake of any alliance. Nor is such self immolation necessary. There is more truth than we generally suppose in the idea of affinity. There is companionship for all. Somewhere, them since January 1 of this year:

No. No. Somewhere, in someone's soul, your picture is framed. So learn to wait. Haste has cut off many an affinity and deatroyed many a sweet existence. Life can attain no bigher dignity than marriage, but it is not the Alpha and Omega. Peace without hopor is only another state of war Cowardly women are exceptional. but there are some of them. The title "old maid" is too much of a bogey. People admire an old maid who has perferred service to sacrifice. If there is one creature in the world for whom, more than another, I would build a pyramid, it is a woman who has been brave and noble enough to wait for the affinity gregational Ladies Aid Society, held who did not come, or to be true to Wednesday afternoon, Ike. 3. the the one who has come and gone. If following officers were elected: she hasn't that kind of courage; if she is not endued with that spirit of constancy: If she has not the character and strength to assert her ladividual womanhood against all the

demands of custom and expediency,

I there is not enough respectable ma-

terial in her to cut up Into rag dolls. Yet I would have the idea of marriage a part of her education. She in company with Dr. F. L. Hinman. should be taught that It is a sacroll Perry Clark and Oliver Russell March relation, to be wished and prayed for 14, 78, returned here Tuesday night like any other promised blessing, over the "Soo" road. While he had She should know that such a life is lost about Olbs. In weight and looked fully exemplified. In this view there and speaks in most favorable terms is intense practical meaning in of the localthfulness of the climate in the words of the text, "to the far north.

warn, to comfort and command." There is nothing like a claims, each about 20 feet in length, woman's intuition to warn man all located on Sulphur Creek, a tribufrom the innumerable pitfalls that tary of the Sulphur river which empbeset his path. There is nothing like ties into the Indian river and thence her sympathy and kindly help to late the Yukon river about 25 miles comfort him is sorrow or pain, above Dawson City. Gold in dust There is nothing like her purity and and nuggets to the value of about dignity of character, to command allegiance to the truth, and to compel. Lennon, most of which was taken so to speak, the development in him from one of the claims in which he is of whatever is good.

as any others. Second, by teaching her her true value, and that the last prade a pretty ornament. and surest pathway to successis to be true to herself. Did you ever worked so far, and the indications know such a woman, one who always has been true to her womanhood, to be bitten by the frosts of

Victor Hugo tells us of certain diaphanous creatures who inhabit the sea, which are so translacent that, as they glide along beneath the waves, they cast no shadow because kind of woman indicated in the text. the smilight shines through them without obstruction. So the human soul may be so translucent that the sunlight of truth and love may shine ow beyond. Perhaps something of chased at auction and from which women of course are young, but the kind was in Wordsworth's mind when he wrote that beautiful poem. It was no dream People often sneer at the idea of transcendant character. Berature ranges from 45 to 70 degrees They say dippantly, "I would rather not try to be both? They are not so widely separated. If you are the one you are fairly fitted to be the other. We are accustomed to associate angelic natures with another and a ment. If you would discern the aun- keep the blood circulating. stones, the combinations suggesting logy, clothe yourselves in that robe

her home on the North Side, Satur- trip was comparatively easy. From day, Dec. 31. Death resulted from Bennett Lake along the Yukon river cerebral hemorrhage. Mrs. Bennett the scenery was beautiful. The The details of the attributes which was 74 years of age and had been a banks of the higriver were lined with make up perfect, womanly character sufferer, from, paralysis, for several bushes, weighted, with roses, which

> Many New Settlers for Barron County. The following Item, taken from the Evening Wisconsin of a recent date.

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Turtle Lake		20 (88)
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Total	657	79.1413

At the annual nacting of the Con-

President—Mrs. E. S. Shepard, Vice-President—Mrs. A. D. Daniels, Secretary—Mrs. A. W. Shelten, Tre surer—Mrs. S. S. Miller, Member Ex. Conn,—Mrs. W. E. Branco

Brown. Wanted. A lady boarder. D. B. Steven«.

Tim Lennon, who left Rhinelander

Back From the Gold Fields.

Tim and Perry Clark have three

\$800 co was brought back by Mr. Interested with Perry Clark. Among How shall that grand lesson be the nuggets is one weighing an ounce taught? First, by laying aside all and one-half, which Tim had mountfalse delicacy, and making conversa- ed in Scattle as a gift for G.H. Clark. flon and plans upon that subject. It is a handsome specimen. Another within sensible limits, as legitimate nugget of the yellow metal of smaller made merry by the smiling faces and size was attached to a scattpin and

> But one of the claims had been were most flattering. The thawing apparatus which was taken with the party has proven of great value. It has worked in a most satisfactory manner, and has thawed out the frozen ground much faster than the work could have been done by the old method.

The three claims in which Mr. Lennon is interested are located forty miles from Dawson City, Dr. Hinman and Oliver Russell being mearer that city by twenty-two miles, where they are working a claim which they pur-

considerable pay dirthus been taken The and Perry occupy a but near their claims, and although the tembelow zero suffer but little from the be a woman than an auget." Why cold, wood being comparatively plentiful where they are situated, but scarce enough at Dawson to bring from \$35.00 to \$50.00 per cord, and spruce at that. The incentive for netivity is strong even in a man little in sympathy with manual labor. It world is full of such natures. All is a case of doing something in its they need is direction and develope literal sense all the time in order to

He states that he did not mirel the of purity, then look within and look hardships of the trip out there much above, and you shall find it in the Their baggage was transported from earth and in the stars. So mote it Sheep Camp, three miles down the Dyea trail, to the summit of Chilkoot Pass at three cents per pound, and Amanda, wife of H. W. Bennett, at from the summit the balance of the by perversity born of extrancous evil. noon, Rev. Blake conducting the cer. bered. This journey was made in been corresponding for several weeks.

> The boat which the party took from here in sections served its purpose well after being put together. when going against the current.

Among the cariosities brought warrant the building of a plant. back is a mastodon's tooth weighing underground, after the dirt had ben thowel out, and in the immediac

his return by J. B. Totapkins, of Wansau, who had spent a year in the gold fields. They left Dawson Nov. 25 and traveled about 700 miles on foot to Skaguay, their outfit being hanted by four of the dogs that originally accompanied the party. They took the steamer at Skaguny for Scattle.

Billy Andrews, of Wansau, and two brothers named Cheteck, from Indiana, hold claims adjoining these owned by Messrs, Lennon and Clark, and work is being pushed as rapidly. as circumstances will permit on all of them. The frost king has everything in his grip where, the chilms are situated, the ground being frozen the year round as far down as one can dig. In the summer it thaws somewhat, but the frost is taken out of the earth but a tride over two feet. and below that the frozen ground appears.

Many hearts were made glad by Mr. Lennon's arrival for he brought

back and to know that he is well.

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H. LEWIS. Gray's old stand, Brown St.

Last Thursday evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Brown was gay laughter of many young people. who had assembled there at the kind invitation of Miss Edith and Mr. Luther Brown for an informal "at home." The hours glided rapidly by to the lovers of the Ternsichorean art, and it was a late hour before the host and hostess were bid adlen. The house was tastefully decorated in palms and carnations. During the course of the evening refreshments were served in the library.

Among those present were the Misses Shields, Ashton, Halladay, Miller, Van Tassel, Muriel and Pearle Curran, Anna and Helen Alban, Stevens, Smith, Ethel LaSelle, Kucht, Joslin, Kemp, Lou and Virginia Vaughn; and the Messrs, Veally, Ray Marks, Will Ashton, Beers, Higgins, Sam Walker, Kemp, Sterling, La-Selle, Chambers, Gilligan, Meiklejohn, E. Crowe.

Social Meeting of the Vioman's Club.

A pleasant social event of the week was the function, and thimble bee given to the ladles of the Rhinelander Woman's Club at the home of Mrs. E. O. Brown Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served at one o'clock, about fifty ladies partuking. The menu consisted of potato muffius. pressed chicken, rolls, coffeet salad, olives, salted almonds, ice cream and cake. It was dalutily served in three courses, by the Misses Mabel Chafee, Helen Alban, Incz. Van Tassel and Eva Kemp. The afternoon was spent in pleasant conversation, the meeting being purely a social one, and was pronounced by all a great

Stave and Heading Men Here.

L. D. and H. S. Adams, two gentlenen operating plants in Indiana for the manufacture of staves, and headings, with whom Secretary Browne, of the Advancement Association, has arrived in the city last Saturday with the view of looking over the timber in this section and deciding upon the question of locating a factory here in the event of the conditions but proved to be rather unwieldy being favorable and the supply of timber pleaty and handy enough to

The gentlemen were taken in charge County has to offer in the basswood

Underwood Leaves the "Soo"

On Feb. I. Frederick D. Underwood, after thirteen years of service as general manager of the Soo Line, will sever his connection with that system to take a position in the same capacity with the Baltimore & Ohio

The news of Mr. Underwood's decision did not surprise men in railroad circles who knew of the Eastern road's carnest efforts to secure his services, his far-reaching insight into all matters pertaining to the railroad industry making his acquisition by the B. & O. particularly desirable to the directors of that big system.

Mr. Underwood is a railroad managerpar excellence, a master of all details bearing on the conduct and successful operation of a road. His important position with the Soo Line was due cutirely to high worth and actual merit. The B. & O. Is to be congratulated upon securing the services of so able a man.

The announcement of Mr. Underwood's successor has not yet been Mr. Lennon's arrival for ne orionate with him many Letters to waiting ones, among them Ising Mrs. F. L. Himman, Mrs. A. P. Clark, Mrs. G. G. Hamilton, George Denn, G. H. Chark and several parties out of the elty.

Mr. Lennon's arrival for ne orionate given one, exercise geometric geome given out. Several gentlemen of the return trip in about a month dent of the overgon manuary and same the many friends are glad to see him ignition Co. and E. Pennington, supperintendent of the Soo Line.

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Draing the reign of the queen the British and Poreign Bible secrety has issued 193 new translations of the Bible, or of portions of it, and lound copies of these have found a place in the library of Windsor castle as a gift to the sovereign and as a memento of the diamond jubilee of last year.

WILLIAM E. Since and William II. Smith studied together at West Point and graduated at the same time, each rising to the rank of first lieutenant. At the lattle of San Juan 10th were killed inside of 15 minutes, and now bills to pension their widows have been simultaneously introduced in

A nun to regulate cremation has been introduced into the legislative council of Victoria, Australia. It pro-sides that trustees of cometeries may undertake cremation instead of burial, and expend moneys for that purpose and charge fees. No cremation is to take place without the production of two special medical certificates.

OTEEN VICTORIA has been quite outdone by Emperor Francis Joseph when it comes to the bestowal of titles, orders and decorations at a jubilee. In three days Austria's ruler gave away three days Austria's ruler pavelons, 4,500 of these bambles, and for weeks past the only two firms in Vienna the transfer was simple, consisting which make them have been working only of an exchange of speeches in the salon of the palace, the hauling down the palace, the hauling down and the raising in the demand.

jewels is \$40,000,000. If his majesty has any hobby at all it may be said to be the purchasing of jewels and witnessing private theatricals. No pro- tags. The raising of the stars and fessional of note-be he actor, singer stripes was greeted with cheers by the or conjurer-passes through Con-stantinople without an invitation from the culture. He always pare for these the sultan. He always pays for these performances in Bank of England

Russia possesses the largest standing army on earth. Every year some 280,000 conscripts join the Russian forces, which in time of peace number 1,000,000 men. On a war footing this rises to 2,500,000, and calling out the 000 well-trained soldiers Should Castellanos watched them with inter-necessity arise the militia would be est from the baleony of his apartments reserves would increase it to 6.947.called out, bringing the czar's forces up to 9,690,600 men.

Kawkner is captain of the team, and he handles his men with rare skill. All signals are given on the fingers. The players are as quick as cats; but their players are as quick as cats; but their signals are players are as quick as cats; but their were the buglers of the Eighth and were the buglers of the Eighth and average weight is only 145 pounds.

woman and editor of the first woman's clouds and the soldiers in blue who was talking with an Amerimagazine published in this country, were forced to stand in the sun found can efficer. Immediately all was simple day set apart, for Theologising, the response to the feat oppressive. The troops were lence. The captain general stepped to follow the part for Theologising. Suite day set apart for Thanksgiring, formed in extended order around the the left, taking his position directly in Time did not daunt her courage, but square, three pares apart and the band front of his staff. On his right stood wrote to governors of states and to trance across the street at the edge of presidents of the United States. At the park. last President Lincoln adopted her suggestion in 1864, when there was reason

the three-year course in farming and consul. Arrivel. He was warmly are to study side by side with the men. According to the American officers. Majerich that, instead of blacken thing then, John R. Brooke, governor of Cuba, carpentry and military drill, they will and Maj. Gen. Ludlow, governor of the tangent seewing, laundry work and city of Havana, accompanied by their cooking. Until now, young women staffs, arrived at half past cleven in who desired a course in agriculture carriages. Gen. Brooke and Gen. Adna

alire in his native land, Switzerland, Col. Vallente. monts granted him money, and he is an with "The Stars and Strips For-now spending his old age in comforts ever," the Spanish colored saluting. His idea was the outcome of a visit Americans Exter the Palace. rible suffering he saw there. The only his staff, joined Gen. Brooke. The latcountry which does not use the red
tertheneroused the street to the palace, who stood near the door of exit. As o'clock Saturday, cross is Turkey.

The Stars and Stripes Are Kissed by the Cuban Breezes.

Spanish Sovereignty in the Gem of the Antilles Comes to an End.

United States.

His Address and Response by Gen. Brooke He Weeps as He Leaves the Palace.

Perfect Order Is Maintained in City of Hatana Darlag the teremonles, Which Were Simple.

Harana, Jan. 2.-The sovereignty of Cuba passed from Spain to the United States at noon Sunday. The form of of the Spanish flag and the raising in its stead of the stay of the United The estimated value of the sultan's States on the flagstaff on the palace roof. Salutes were fired from the bears guns of the forts and the warships before and after the change of

No Cronds Permitted.

No crowd was permitted to gather in the streets in the vicinity of the palace to witness the epoch-making function. At nine o'clock a guard composed of the Second battalion of the Tenth infantry marched into the Plaza de Armas, un-Ger command of Capt. Van Vliet and formed around the square. Capt. Gen. est from the baleony of his apartments fend. I also have pleasure in shaking as they entered the square and were your hand." stationed at all the streets approaching the plaza. No one was allowed to enter There is a foot-ball team of deaf and without a pass and all the doors of the There is a foot-ball team of deaf and dumb players at Jacksonville, Ill., and during the reason lately ended the eleven put up some astonishingly good work. The members of the team are pupils in the Illinois institution for the education of the deaf and dumb. F. P. Kawkner is captain of the team and he is not regiment, which had been released. Tenth infantry.

The weather was warm, the sun burst-Mrs. Sanan Josepha Halma Poston ing at intervals through the light rather increased her insistence. She was massed in front of the palace ex-

pestion in 185, when there we receive to report the growing the value.

Deserts the growing difficulty of fading spape for the interment of pulle men within the walls of West minutes Alber, at least one suble minutes Alber, at least one suble of hurid there. These are the defects of the variety of the grain general [Mid] L. W. Lutter of the following the value of the pulle was subjected to the department of pulley was subjected to the department of the pulley was being the pulley was being the pulley was being the pulley was being the pulley when the continued of fact was being the following the pulley was being the pulley when the continued of the continued of the pulley was being the pulley when the pulley was departed the pulley and the flat aroun, course top of gas ago, was the most pupular muttable of the both-child family. An Autoritative Col. The continued of the flat aroun, course top of the pulley was departed to the college of the college The Preliminaries. Brig, Gen. Clous, the master of cere-

hal to solace themselves with some in- R. Chaffee, Gen. Brooke's chief of staff. struction as they could gain during the In the first carriage. In each of the summer months when the men were other carriages role a Culan general This year their fortunes have with American officers. The Cubons were Gens, Lacret, Marlo Menocal Magia Rodriguez, Serafin Sareliez, The founder of the Roll Cross society : dose Mignel Gemen, Nodarte, Hafael de was a Mr. Henri Bunant, who is still Cardenas, Agramente and Vidal, and

He spent balf of a goodly fortune in As the carriages drove up, the secestablishing the society, and become and company of the Thirty-eighth ing reduced in circumstances, lived was Spanish infanter, under commant of till a short time ago in an infanter, Col. Don Rafael Salamanca, presented Recently. Lowerer, sarious governs same, and the American land started

Americans Exter the Palace. to the battle field of collering, June At 11:15, Maj. Gen. Lee, military gov 24, 1550, he being appalled by the ter-ferner of the province of Havana, with

greeted the procession and the Spanish troops presented arms as the Ameri-Spanish soldierly remaining all the while at "present arms." As soon as all were within the Spanish troops formed in column of fours and marched around the right side of the plaza to the decks. while the band of the Second Illinois volunteers played the Spanish royal my self-possession has never failed me

On entering the palace, the American generals went to the salon facing the plaza, which is on the second floor. It is a lofty chamber, dees rated with mir-

A Pleasant Incident.

After shaking hands Gen. Brooke sat upon a sofa while Gen. Castellanos moved towards the group of Culan generals. British Vice Consul Jerome introduced him to Gen. Redriguez. Shaking both the hands of the Culumofficer, in the usual Spanish fashlon, Gen. Castellanos said:

"We have been enemies but I respect you for your correct attitudes and opinions. I have pleasure in shaking your hand."

Gen. Rodriguez replied:

"I thank you, general. I feel sorrow for the Spanish army which has defended the banner it was sworn to de-

Capt. Gen. Castellanos then took his position near Maj. Gen. Brooke. The buzz of conversation on the American side of the chamber contrasted with the silence on the Spanish side. There was a marked difference too between Americans and Spaniards, the former the Americans restore Cuba to a contall, heavy and wearing much gold dition of prace and prosperity. This cords, the latter small and slight, in blue striped cambric uniforms. The Virginia. Spaniards were depressed, the Americal is was cans were correspondingly busyant.

The Hoor Assises.

At the last stroke of 12, the boom of a gun brought all eyes to the point in the room where stood the captain gen-Jence. The captain general stepped to Capt. J. S. Hart, interpreter to the United States military commission. Next to Capt. Hart, in the order named. were Gens, Chaffee, Brooke, Ludlow, Lee, Wade, Butler and Clous, Immediately behind Gen. Chaffee, was Senator

He hour, born lastellanos said:
Relinquishes Command.
"Gentlement in compliance with the freely of larts, the agreement of the military commissioner of the identification of my king, at this moment of mean. January Little, there centee in Cuna Spanish moverdany, and beginsthat of the Valida Sinies. In consequence, I delarge you in command of the identify, with the object that you may exercise it, declaring to you that I will be first in respecting you. Peace having been established between our respective governments, I promise you to give all durings extended. Sinter government, and I keep that the good relations of during existing letween currentles will continue triff the termination of the executation of those under my ericles in this termination.

Gen. Bruoke's Bespinse. After Capt. Hart translated the address, tien. Wade said to Gene limole: "I transfer this command to you."

Maj. Gen. Brooke sald: Maje and this to keeping:
"The end this great trust in behalf of the
poterment and problem of the United
Finite and tod bressing Capt. Gen. Castel-lance, I wish you and the gallent pentimen with you as playent return to your
rative lind. May property attend you
and all who are with you."
Stars and Misipre Over Cabanga.

tiens, limoke and Unitellates then shock Lands, after which Gen. Castellanes and staff retired from the throne.

Gen. Lee on one side of him and Gen. they retired there was a movement Chaffee on the other, followed by the toward Gen. Brooke, Brig. Gen. Clous other American generals and the shaking him by the hand and saying: Culan officers. The Culans were "Success to you." Gens. Brooke and dark blue uniforms, brown felt hats. Chaffee, with others, then stepped upon and gray gloves and they carried the balcony and looked upon the plaza, muchetes. A fleurish of trumpets A lig American flag flying over the arseral was in full view, and farther away the stars and stripes could be seen over Calainas fortrees. Meanwhile cans entered the palace. The Cultans seen over Calainas fortrees. Meanwhile remained outside until excepted in by the officials of Spain were saying faremembers of Gen. Breoke's stall, the well to their nation's seat of power in well to their nation's seat of power in the new world.

An Affeeting Seene. Turning to his officers, Gen. Castellanos said, with tears in his eyes: "Gentlemen. I have been in more bat-tles than I have hairs on my head, and

until to-day. Adieu, gentlemen, adieu."
Then, with arms upraised, Le moved swiftly toward the stairway, escorted by Gen. Chaffee and followed by Lis-staff. As he crossed the plaza the American Indies, who were standing in

the American staffs, the Cuban generals and the correspondents. Sudden-legiance to the United States. First ly Capt. Gen. Castellanos entered the cance the dectors of the University of law it. Summed up in this briand greeted Gen. Brooke and others.

A Pleasant Incident. gowns and small extraoral, black silk caps, with yellow tassels. All lared their heads and bowed low. Next came the municipal authorities, headed by the municipal authorities, headed by the mayor, and after them the economical society, formerly an advisory board to the captain general, with Senor Alfredo Zayas, its president, leading. Then came the firemen. Numerous speeches were made, to all of which Gen. Prooke replied briefly. Cubans Tender Aid.

At the close of the reception, the Culan generals were introduced. Gen. Brooke raid to them: "I shall look to you to assist us in carrying out the puriese that brought us to these shores. It is a great trust and I shall expect most extraordicary assistance from

tien. Incret, who acted as spokesman for the Cohan officers, assured the United States military governor that everything in the power of the Culum military officials would be done to kelp speech was translated by Capt. lage, of

It was scarcely half past 12 o'clock when Gen. Prooke and his staff left the palace for the Heiel Inglaterra. Commodore Crowell and Capts. Sigsbee, Herry, Cowles and Foss, of the United States squadron, arrived a few minutes after, too late to pay their respects. The only lody who witnessed the scene in the salon was Mrs. John Adams Fair, of Hoston, who was ushered into the palace by mistake. When she was about to retire. Col. Gelpi, the captain gen- S:a eral's chief of staff, begged her to remain. All the other ladies were assigned places in the balcony of the barracks overlooking the plaza. Washington Officially Notified.

in a vault pending its removal to Mex-

Manufacturers to Meet. Cheinrati, Jan. 2 .- Owing to delay

in hearing from some prominent speakers expected at the annual contention of the National Association of Manufacturers in this city January 21, 25 and no, the programme has not yet been completed. Efforts are being made to cure the attendance of President Me-Kinley as well as of others from Washington. Gov. Bashnell and Mayor Tafel will deliver welcoming addresses.

Dropped Brad.

Youngstown, O., Jan. 2.-William M. Irish, marager for the Standard Oil company at Olean, N. Y., dropped dead | Disente of Interest and Importance in at a railnay station here Sunday while

ITS RECORD MADE UP

Leading Events of 1893 in the Old and New Worlds.

EPHONE OF SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

Important Actions of Congress-A Great Year for Trade-An Out-Rue of History Rade In Many Poreign Lands.

The year 1918 will always be one of the

The fair is with always at the time meet memorable in the history of the United States. It was the year of victory in a war with a foreign nation and the year in which the repulsion relinqueshed his isolated position and entered upon its concerns a world power. It is unnecessary to resident of the colored to the contribution of the contribution is a lofty chamber, deer rated with mirrors of deep gilt frames, while satin draperies and the seariet arms of Spain deaperies and the members of the captain general.

Each Giranta and Berlias, Maj. Priego, Capt. Ritue and Capt. Adolfo and Ramon Castellanos, sons of the captain general.

Captain General Appears.

Capt. Gen. Castellanos, sons of the captain general.

Capt. Gen. Castellanos was at this time in a private room off the throse room. He had given a farewell breakfast at the ordinek to the members of his staff and had spent the rest of the Americans from the lalcony. The Americans staffs, the Cuban gtneruls and the correspondents. Sudden erals for the Plaza whith teams in the fallow of the plaza, with tears in his gives a farewell breakfast at the plaze, the turned to take a first law of the street of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the wharf. History without a word he turned sharply in the Circetion of the plaze at the Ladenes. Looking at the mount, At the deek Gens. Clous and the ladenes, and the first in the intensity of the state of the large with the saming in the latenes. At the first in the intensity of the samink the history in the

amoran, out nave intailed Lordish markets and undersold the Englishmen at home, getting contracts for from ripe to be fail in Feglish cities and start halfs for English could. The American from industry throve last year, but the Indiantions are that it will be even more prosperous in 1902. The output of per from last year was 11,000.06 tens, the president very procedured by 2,000.000 tons. This year's output will be still greater.

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One Truste Balance.

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THE GLD YEAR ARROAD,

j'arriga Lands.

at a railway station here Sunday while walting to take a train. He was 79 jears of age.

Homewelt Takes the Orth.

Allany, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Goverlet licovereit took his oath of office at 12:10 of clock Saturday.

Poreign Lands.

While there have been no great warm in the 441 world during 1th the contests of discounce and 1-diths have been none the 1.5x consignations and far-reaching in their results. The most similificant of them has been the competition of the great power to problems and who was a director of the 11covereit took his oath of office at 12:10 of this and the defrauding of Japan out of the failts of its war which it so justify carned. The treaty between these two dence in Hoboken Surday merning.

smong the western covers is certain.

Africa.

The march of events in Africa has been well-nigh as interesting as that in Asia, growing out of the connicting interestists direct rapidly and France in the sociality and trouble legal test in February, whose secondary is the contract of the social and the so l'rance.

Greece is comes governor, and the Ch tians are secure at last in their rights.

HELD BY RIOTERS.

Philippine Provinces Reported in a Wild State of Alarm-Several Towns in Danger.

Manila, Dec. 31 .- Riots in the provinces are becoming serious and are inereasing. Malcontents have already entered several towns, killing or tak-ing prisoners the loyal native authorities. The town of Panique has been attacked and taken by 100 malcontents, who disarmed Aguinaldo's troops. It is said the dissatisfied Filipinos now number 5,000, and are increasing. The cause of the riots is the antigathy of the Indians to the Lalf castes, who fill all apartments, abusing their position by imposing excessive taxation. Working classes complain that they have paid more taxes in six months to Aguihaldo's government than in 40 years to the Spanish government, and they fear they will be made slaves by the castes. Hollo was occupied quietly by the zatives. Their general handed the keys of the custom-house to an Englishman named Heming, in the absence of Americans, appointing him inspector, The American expedition arrived later. Aguinaldo sent urgent orders to Heilo not to hand over the town to the Amerleans, but the natives there are more rensonable and friendly to the Americans. Cable lines to Hollo are still interrupted.

The St. Paul arrived here with 7,000 Christmas boxes, which were all delivered to the various regiments on Christmas day, and gave immense pleasure. Drinking shops were described, and all enjoyed Christmas in Lorse fashion. Complete order pretailed. Church ser-tices were held by all the chapitains.

Storm in the Far West.

San Francisco, Jan. 2 .- A general storm presalls throughout the northern portion of California with every indication of extending to the southern countles to-day. In addition to generous rains in the salleys there has been a beary fall of snow in the higher alti-

1udes.



Events That Have Transpired in the United States During the Past Twelve Montes.

RECORD WILL BE FOUND INTERESTING.

A Loug List of Disasters of Vactors Rinds - The Criminal Statistics Make a Sad Shoulan-Sulcides and Marders Are Less Then In 1897-Other Happenlags.

Below will be found a review of the principal events that make up the record of the year 1-09:

The loss of Rf resulting from various disasters in this country is as follows: Fires, 1.75; drownings, 2.10; explosions, 2.5; mines, 50; falling buildings, etc., 12; cyclones and storms, 5.0; lightning, 2.10; https://doi.org/10.100/1

The loss of life by railread accidents of various kinds was 2,00 in 190, as compare 1 with 2,704 in 1907. The number of seriously injured was 2,015, as compared with 2,025 of 1907.

The list of marine disasters shows 1603 lives were lost upon the coast and Toon infant waters, a total of 2,730, as compared with 2,620 in 1867, 2,513 in 1861, 4,520 in 1895, and first in 1221. Wars.

Upidemics and Famine.
The loss of life by epidemics and famine shows a gratifying decrease. Famine in the province of Kansu, China, has swept away Toler victims. The plague in India has destroyed over Ham, and in China about 20% persons. Exact statistics of this kind are hard to procure, but the total is probably less than 125-9, as compared with mined in 1857, mirts in 1865, and III.01) in 1855.

probably less than 13.00, as compared with 12.00 in 10.00. There in 10.00 in 10.00. The samples of Dispassers.

As closely as can be estimated 2.00 lives have been lost upon the ceram. There waters, 2.50 by railroad acclinuts, the rest in this country. The probably and the country in the ceram, the upon the ceram, the upon the ceram, the upon indicated in 15.00 by wars, making a not of 17.000, as compared with 20.01 in 15.00 and 17.000 by spidemics and famine, and 5.000 by wars, making a not of 17.000, as compared with 20.01 in 15.00 in

The total number of murders committed to less shows another granifying Georgase phenomenon often victorsed in a war year-heiner 75%, as compared with 5,00 in 197, 1977 in 186, 19,50 in 187, 5,100 in 194, 6,715 in 198, 6,715 in 182, and 4,00 in 183. (M) in 1994 Hangings.

The runtier of legal executions in the Third States in 193 was 193, as compared with 193 in 1937, 127 in 1937, 122 in 1937, 122 in 1937, 122 in 1937, 23 in 1937, 123 in 1937, 24 in 1937, 124 in 1937, 24 in 1937

Lynchings.

The criminal work of mob murderers throwhout the country has decreased during 14's, as compared with 14's, being smaller than in any year rince has except 15th, whin the number was the same. Judge Lynch has executed 127 persons during the year, 121 males and 1 females. Of these lynchings 115 occurred in the south and 5 in the north. Of the total number 12's were negrees, 21 whites and 2 Indians.

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since lars.

Tire Lusses.

The losses by free in the United States in 1905 agreement similation, as compared with Similation in 1907. Those where the loss in each case was \$10,000 and upwards amount to \$7,500,000 and the losses by smaller free

to \$2,500,000, ----to \$2,2000. Charities.

Charities.

The record for charity for MS keeps well up to the records of former years, the generous sums contributed by leaguest or personal gift to churches, colleges, charities, nuceums, art galleris and liberties amounting to \$20, 12.0, ns conjured with \$2.012.91 in 1917. In preparing these statisties no record has been kept of smell domations, of the tetral amount maked above there has been given to colleges the large sum of \$12.094.10; to charities, \$1.20.20; to have sums and art palieries, \$1.412.200; to liberties, \$1.166, 2.0.

Dies la a Bentist's Chair.

Milwaukee, Dec. 20.-11rs. William Snell died in a dentist's chair Thursday, after taking chloruform preparatory to having a tooth drawn. was 23 years old and fired at 257 Fifth avenue. The drug was administered by Dr. Newell, and Mrs. Snell expired almost immediately, before the dentist zommenced work.

Killis atte fattle ton.

Cincinnati, INc. 31. - Frank Weber. a moulder, Friday struck his only son Frank, aged 12, on the head with a hammer and crushed the skull. The crime was committed at his home on Pine street. Weller had been drirking able, is now in this city under dis heavily, and had even robbed his child's guise. bank to procure whisky.

Jall Horned.

Sammitville, Ind., Dec. 20.-The jail here was burned early Thursday, and Fred Borlin, ef Anderson, Ind., who had leen incarcerated Wednesday night, for drunkenness, was horned to death. The origin of the fire is unknown.

L'our l'ersons Brouned.

Alexandria Ray, N. Y., Dec. 23.-The wife and three children of Charles Hagerman were drowned here. The children broke through the ice and the riother perished in trying to save th:==

LONG CAREER ENDED.

Justin Smith Morrill, the Venerable Vermont Senutor, Dies of Pheumoria in Washington.

Washington, Dec. 23. - Justin Smith Morrill, the senior United States senator from Vermont, died at 20 minutes past one o'clock sesterday morning in the eighty-eighth year of his age, after an illness of less than a week Pheumonia was the cause of his death. Theumonia was the cause of his death. In the death of Justin Smith Morrill the senate lost its sentor member is joint of service amitis olicatin are. He had served continuously in the senate for more than 21 years. Senator Morrill was a native of Vermont. He was first elected a member of the house from that state as a member of the Thirty-fourth congress, taking his seat at the first assembling of that body after the 4th of Harch, ISM. He was re-



SENATOR JUSTIN S. MORRILA.

elected to the Thirty-fifth, Thirty-rixth,

elected to the Thirty-fifth, Thirty-fixth, Thirty-seventh, Thirty-elahth and Thirty-ninth congresses and was in 1857 elected to the senate.

He was the author of the Morrill tariff act of 18th, which was the basis of all the tariff legislation of war times. Upon entering the senate he lecame a member of the finance committee, and manly all of the time was the chairman.

To Senator Morrill probably more than anyone class was the present splendid endowment of most of the state arricultural colleges due. He was the nuthor of the original 18H giving all to these colleges from the proceeds of the state arricultural colleges due. He was the nuthor of the original 18H giving all to these colleges from the proceeds of the states of the public lands.

Senator Morrill was an indefatigable worker and while not an orator he spokaracefully and the first and was always that not be successfully and caused him to be universally esteemed by the other members of the

statement to an afternoon paper here, in which he says in part:

I declare most solemnly and emphatically that the statements which are four rublished to the effect that the Mormon church is encouracing and teaching palygamy are utterly untrue. Ever since the issuance of the manifesto on this subject by Frestlent Wilterd Wiedruff, my predicessor in office, polygamous or ploral marriages have entirely exacted in Utah. Since my accession to the presiliency of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, I have repeatedly asserted my intention to stand by that manifesto and my differentiation not to permit any marriage to take place under the sanction of the church which is contrary to the law of the state and I now reader the sanction of the saite and I now reader the sait as the matter. The implied understanding with the nation when Utah entered the union as a state has been saccrelly observed. There is no intention of the saite saccrelly observed. tion or disposition on the part of the church to violate or depart from it in the future."

Orders an Investigation.

Washington, Dec. 31.-As a result of the issue between Gen. Miles and Gen. Eagan, concerning the quality of the beef supplied the army, and on the written request of Gen. Ilagan, the war department has issued a special order for the assimbling of a board of onicers in Washington on next Tuesday at ten a. m. to inquire into the general subject of the quality of the leef supplied. and particularly as to the responsibility for the loss of 200,000 pounds of re-Hinterestements.

The record of embezziements, forecry, defaulting and bank wreckage for 10 8 shows a material and gratifying decrease, being in 187, teing also much the smallest total there.

and particularly as to the responsibility for the loss of 200,600 pounds of refaulting and bank wreckage for 18 8 shows frigerated beef sent to Porto Rico when the SNLEGG, as compared with Hildis. the expedition under Ger. Miles was which will be accorded them.

Terms Agreed Upon.

London, Dec. 31.-The Slanghai correspondent of the Daily Mail says: "The terms of the final comment respecting the concession to the Anglo-American syndicate of mining and railway privileges in the province of Sze-Chuen have been agreed upon, and are now being signed. Sze-Chuen is undoubtedly the richest, as well as the largest, province in China. Great Britain and the United States get the greater partion, the Chinese and other nationalities getting the balance.

hig hattleship liegen.

San Francisco, Dec. 21.-Work on the battleship Ohio has been commenced at the Union iron works. The Obio will he the largest ship ever built on the coast, and one of the three largest ever Luilt in the American Lary. She will tration as a substitute for war. have a displacement of 12500 tons. The Cahana Sabmite.

Truope in Hatzon.

Havana, Ibec. 29 .- The United States now has 12,000 troops in this city. Maj. Gen. Brooke does not recognize Cuban army, and will do everything compatible with tact and judgment to cause its disbandment.

Dreyfas la Paris.

Paris, Dec. 20 .- It is reported that Capt. Dreyfus, who for the last three years has been kept in solliary and elose confinement on the Isle de Di-

Roosevelt's Placelity.

Albany, N. Y., Ike, 3h.-The official canvass of the vote cast for governor at the election in this state gives The ofore Boosevelt (rep.) a plurality of 17,756 over Augustus Van Wyck (dem.).

Killed Three Men. Ambrose, Mo., Ike. 20,-In a fracas bere William Barton shot and killed two men named Cobb and Henry Winger.

Aged German Statesman Dead. Berlin, Dec. 30,-Christian Diden, one just 101/2 days out from New York, of the oldest members of the reichstag. breaking all naval records up to this the deaths of Frank Lomack, his wife died Thursday in bis eighty-nicth year. point in ber vojage.

Hoilo Deserted by the Spaniards ta the 24th Before the Amer-

EVENT CAUSES SERIOUS GOUPLICATIONS In Poston.

United States Troops May Be Parced to l'ight the Insurgents to Get Control of City and Compet the Surrender of Spanish Prisoners Now Being Reld.

Washington, Dec. 29. - There is a good deal of anxiety in official circles here over recent exects at Bollo. Two official dispatches have been received by the state and war departments, but it is impossible to gather from them an accurate knowledge as to the condition there.

The officials of the wor department still decline to make public Gen. Otts' telegram of Tuesday, but there is no doubt that he is meeting with great ditficulty in his effort to recure the release of the Spanish prisoners held by the Filipinos. It begins to appear clearty that a considerable element among the Filipino leaders-probably a majority -are disposed to use these unfortunate prisoners as a basis for negotiations with the United States government, making their release conditional upon certain more or less important concessions demanded by them.

Mast Be Released. It is not yet a foregone conclusion that terms cannot be arranged by pri-

vate conferences in Manila to secure the release of these men, but the United States government, being now pledged by treaty to free them, must resort to other means if peaceful repretentations fail.

Arrived Too Late.

Just before noon another dispatch came from Gen. Otis that at once confirmed the fears of the officials of the war department as to what had taken place at Hollo. It appears that the American forces had arrived too late in the scene and that the insurgents had added to the difficulty of the problems already presented by hoisting their flag over the city, which they had been bedeging for months.

Complicates the Problem. The execuation by the Spaniords of all the Philippine ports, as reported by Gen. Otis, although Countless inspired by a desire to secure their safety by concentration, undoubtedly has done much to complicate the problem at ready presented the war department of extending the military jurisdiction of the United States over the Islands.

It will now be necessary to expedice the execution of the original plans. and it may be fully expected that within a week important events will have happened in the Philippines.

Will Bemand Surrender of Hotlo. It is presumed that Gen. Otis will demand the surrender of Hollo into his hands, and this demand may at once raise the issue between the insurgents and our own government of possession of the islands. The province of liollo is set down in the official directories as having a population of 412,000, and it is the second reaport in importance in the Philippine group. It is located Roston, were burned at Roston feet draught, so that very few of our gunlouts would be archiable to assist the troops in case it should be necestary to take forcible possession of the

city. Brings a Report from Hollo.

Manila, Dec. 21.—The Spanish steamer Romulus, which has just arrived here, confirms the report that the in-surgents at Hollo are inclined to surrender that town to the Americans if pany will practically control the rod satisfied as to the form of government and wire nall husiness of the world. render that town to the Americans if

Meld for Postner.

Washington, Dec. 20.-The postmaster at San Francisco has called attention to the large amount of mail matter accumulating there under the mistaken notion that domestic postage applies to Hawaii. Letters for residents of Hawali still require the interna-tional postage of five cents for half sunce, though all mail to people in the United States military or naval service is transmissable at domestic rates.

Want Wars to Cease. Wilmington, Del., D.c. 22.-A delegation presented to President McKinley two petitions, one from the great majority of the organized Protestant Christian churches of the world and the other from the Pan-Presingterian alliance, asking for international arbi-

Havana, Dec. 21.-The Cuban patriotcommittee, consisting of 150 leading Cubans, lawyers, doctors and business men, at a meeting decided to yield without reservation to the wishes of Gen. Brooke and Gen. Ludlow in the matter of postponing the six days' celthration.

l'ound Her Gullty.

San Francisco, Dec. 2L-Mrs. Cordelia Botkin was found guilty of murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment for causing the death of Mrs. John P. Dunning by sending a box of poisoned eardy to her home in Dover, Del.

fous link Habbed. New Hartford, Ia., Dec. 31 .- The Lank here was entered by burglars Thurs-

day night. The thieres secured \$150 in loose money. They escaped by stealing a horse and longer from Mrs. Paul, near Broke the Beenra. Port Said, Dec. 29 .- The eruiser Baffalo arrived here, en route for Manila,

Por the Week Ending Ber. 31. The American national bank of Lima. O. was robbed of \$18,000 by Lurgiars.

Nearly 2,000 United States troops The largest railroad station in the vorld was thrown open to the public

The steamer tilerason was witched near Hong-Kong and 20 of the cress nere lost.

Eight business bouses were destroyed and six stores damaged by a fire at Oberlin, O.

A little son and daughter of Herman Honger were burned to death at Osseo, Wis.

The controlling interest of the Chieago & Alton railroad has passed to eastern men.

At Furley, Kan., Thomas Greene killed his wife and then shot himself. Jealousy was the cause.

A Fourtement and 13 men of the French warship Sure were killed in the New Helaides by Natives. The Keystone Mutual Berefit association, incorporated in 1878, made an

assignment at Allentown, Pa. Cornellus McClanney and ten horses were horned to death in a fire which destroyed a stable ir New York.

A violent gale swept over the English channel and the cast must of lireat Britain, doing immense damage.

George Pennison, a barber at Milford, O., was robbed of \$5,000 in government bonds, the savings of many years.

Nine of the European powers have reached an agreement regarding methods for the suppression of anarchy.

Harry C. Howell, who, the police assert. Las eight wives in as many states. was ordered to leave Kansas City, Mo.

Harry F. Balley, cashier of the Colebrook (N. H.) national bank, was arrested on a charge of embezzlitt \$31,-

Benjamin R. Willetts, aged 23, wa hanged at Wethersfield, Conn., for the murder of David S. Lambert on Decemler 17, 1-97.

Near Washington Court House, O. Cary Roby and Frank Brown, sons of Albert Brown and William Roby, were burned to death. The Merritt & Chapman Wreeling

company's outfit arrived at Santisgo de Caba to raise the former Spanish erniser Reina Mercedes. An elevator belonging to the George C. Fingley company was burned at Min-neapolis with 200,000 bushels of wheat,

the loss being over sciences. Dan & Slibley, bankers in Providence. R. I. lave taken charge of the arrangements to consolidate the paper

manufacturers of this country. Dominique Brathofski was hanged at Springfield, Mass., for the number of his step-laughter, Victoria Pinkas, 16 years of age, on January 17, 1897.

At the fourteenth annual consention In New Haven, Conn., of the American Historical association James F. Rhodes. of Ikiston, was elected president.

Secretary Wilson has ordered the removal of the weather headquarters of the present West Indian storm warn-

ing service from Kingston to Havana. Tweise acres, containing 11,000,000 feet of lumber and mills, belonging to Shepard & Morse Lumber company of Boston, were burned at Burlington, Vt.,

Cambination Completed.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. Do.-The Post ays the American Steel and Wire company, the combination which has been in suspense for some time breause some of the largest plants in the country refused to enter, was completed thurs day. The capitalization of the new compuny will be \$35.000,6%. The new com-

these cattle are destined for Cuba, it is 1212.

Slaters Drowned.

Fulton, Mo., Duc. 25 -Mamie and Katie Bradley, aged 15 and 17 years, were drowned in Stitten creek, six miles south of here, being thrown from Lorse which they were riding across the stream and carried into drep water.

Ingal Brad.

Pierre, S. D., Dec. 121-Dr. William Blackburn, president of Huran college, was found dend in his room in this city Thursday night. He has for years been among the most prominent educators of this state.

Seat by Mail.

New York, Dec. 23.-Mrs. Kate J Adams died in this city from the effects of polion sent in a package by mail to Harry Cornish, a well-known athlete, who boarded at Mrs. Adams' bouse. Oppused Elis Conserration,

Omaha, Neb., Dec. 20.-The standing

committee of the diocese of Nebraska

Las decided to refuse its canonical consent to the consecration of Dr. Morrison as bishop of lowa.

Soled Muman Brad. Buffato, N. Y., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Lily Lord Tift, secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Women, died at her home in this city Thursday.

A Stoy Here.

New Rochelle, N. Y., Dec. 21,-Harry Haffman and Grace Doran were drowned here while skating. The boy lost his life while trying to save the girl.

Arsenie Kills Seven.

and five children.

The Center of Financial Power for the First Time Comes Acres

Expansion of Trade is a Gost Reand AH Lines Share in Prosperity.

The same of the qualities.

The same of the qualities of the property of the world's markets comes with a deman't for trendstunes and other recessaries never before equalities. Exports of cotton have been over II mino bases, about 2,9% (2016)00 younds, and in no previous year as much as 7,00,000 bales, or 2,50,000 good pounds. Exports of breadstunes have been in value fixtensed in it months, and have never been as large in any other year. Exports of wheat for the year, lacking day or two, have been 25,00,000 bushels, flour included, shightly extended only by 22,000,512 in 193, and of corn 25,000,517 hishels, only approached by PRITICID in 193. The heaviest experts of both grains and flour in any previous year were 185,000,000 bushels smaller, only 20,000,511 in 193. Though what was raised to fluit in May, the highest quotation with the highest monthly average for 25 years, 193,252, so that the average for the first half year was \$111.11, exceeded slightly in 194, to the highest since 183, the the combet average for the combet average was \$111.11, exceeded slightly in 194, to the highest since 183, the the combet average for the combet average for the combet average for the combet average for the first half year was \$111.11, exceeded slightly in 194, to the highest since 183, the the combet average for the combet and the comb sident, so that the average for the first half year was \$11.11, exceeded elightly in bod, but the highest since 192, the forcember av-erage has been only 12 cents, Incentable ow that of hist year, but the year's average, by cents, is the highest since 11%.

Due to Industrial Progress.

Bradstreet's rage: "Comisely stated, the reports receive I as to the pear's taisiness in all sections of the country point in an unprecedented volume of degree in and expert trade, which is reflected in lank characters that break the high record of 1922. The structure at the close of the year is at the highest point reached for five perspans. These general results in the courtry at large have been achieved, to, notwithstanding the outbreak and conclusion of a foreign war, and in splie, also, of unfavorable conditions in some industries, notably textle manufacturing, which, combined with unfavorable weather early in the year and the lowest prices for cotton on record, exercised an unfavorable influence. But the close of the year finds an improvement even in those directions, and returns as to retail trade, and particularly holday business, are strikingly seed in all sections.

"Hert reports as to distributive trade naturally come from the grain-growing sections of the country, which were the first to feel an improvement resulting from free foreign demand for our creak, but finications are not wanting that this improve-

to feel an improvement resulting from free foreign demand for our cereals, but indications are not wanting that this improvement is gradually perclaining throughout the entire business community, and, coupl. I with unprecedented export trade in manufacture I goods and the fact that we are selling two dollars' worth abroad for every dillur's north we buy, renders possible the gains reported in distributive trade over 1907, ranging from 15 to 49 per cent, with likewise good reports from the manufacturing conters excepting the textile Islanding and wire nall business of the world.

Cuttle Bestined for Cuba.

Houston, Tex. Dec. 20.—A statement just compiled shows there are now 12.
con the line of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad. The majority of the search of the state for Cuba is to the search of the

Took His own Life.

Chicago, Dec. 30 .- Henry Clay Mont ices man at Decatur. Ill., and formerly reasurer of Macon county, Lilled Lim self in his room at the Great Northern Lotel some time between Wednesday Financial troubles proving our of his president Mckinley on his grain lusiness at Decatur are suggested io bave driven him to sulcide.

Wellsville, N. Y. Dec. 29. - Judge Hamilton Ward, of the supreme court. died Wednesday, aged 70 years. He was a member of the Thirty-ninth. Fortieth and Forty first congresses and in 1579 was elected attorney-general of New York.

tal business of the stock sachange was \$918,028,740 and the total bank exchanges execeded \$500 mission, Don't Mant Dinamite. Washington, Den The Consultion-eral Goodnow has notified the state department from Shanghal that the Chinese government has forbidden dy-

namite and like explosites to be landed

R. W. Pulton.

One of the strangest cases which has ever come to the notice of Milwaukee physicians is that of Miss Tony Brostheit, who has neither mored mor speken for ave months. One morning last July ber mother went to ber room to call her. The girl was lying on the A GREAT RECORD MADE IN THE PAST YEAR the mother could do would not rouse her. Ever since she has been in the rame condition, and medical science is tinuble to do anything to relieve her. pears to sleep, but lies all the time with

Wiscunsin in the War.

Adit, Gen. Boardman, in bis biennial report to the governor, fixed Wisconsin's expense in the war with Spain at 1-1.111.0, which will be borne by the federal government. Out of 5,409 men furnished by Wisconsin for the war. two were killed in battle, and the loss from disease was 129. The deaths of 17 Wisconsia soldiers who served in the regular army or with volunteers from other states are reported. Gen. Boardman recommends the remuster of such organizations after muster out as de-

Says He Aever Married Her.

C. H. Moulton, aged \$2 years, and one of the wealthlest residents of Berlin. secured a divorce from Anna Beckinski, who claimed to be the legal wife of plaintiff. The woman producted a mar-riage certificate obtained in Milwaukes a year ago, but Mr. Moulton declared Le had never been a party to any such contract. He stated that the vioman was remplifing to get possession of his property.

Edward Bain, the multi-millionaire wagon maker and philanthropist, who was one of the best-known residents of Kenosha, died at Pasodena, Cal., from heart disease, aged 75 years. Mr. Imin was probably the wealthfest man in southern Wisconsin, his wealth being variously estimated at from \$7,609.60) to \$15,000,000. He leaves a wife and

Oakfield was the scene of a shocking ragedy in which Mrs. William Tanzer

killed her six-months-o'd habe with strychnine and then took the poison herself. The husband was away at the time. The cyaple were young, and Tanzer cays the relations of himself and wife were happy. She had never shown symptoms of insanity. Stander Causes Sulcide.

Reld for Murder. Thomas Dixon and Thomas J. Kingston, who were arrested November 19 charged with the murder of Officer Prinslow, of Fond du Lac, were given a preliminary examination and were held to the next term of the circuit

The News Condensed. Joseph A. Mayer, a farmer at Pleas-Bennis E. Riley, special ogent for the Northwestern railroad. Mayer claims

self deferse. James Melbonald, aged 162, a resident of Chippena Falls for thetars, died at

of the Wisconsin Fishermen's associa-tion L. C. Shilling, of Green Day, was

received several weeks ago. Nettle Beloick, of Milwaukee, is only

influential grand army post in the state. at a meeting in Milwaukee adopted resolutions indursing the sentiments ex-

at Camp Shipp, in Anni-ton, Ala. The body will be sent to Eau Claire.

tharles B. Hinckley, a well-known resident of Rock county, fell dead at his home near Janessille.

Frank Kosa, a former business man of Illistairo, was taken to the Mendota

asylum. Hichard Guenther left Oshkosh for

e 51. Charles Allenburg was held up at Platteville and relieved of \$25 while

passing up a side street. John Cherette, of HauClare, a private of company K. Fourth Wisconsin vol-unteers, died in Camp Shipp at Annis-

Octave Fish, a well-known Frenchmua, was killed while cutting timber near Iron River. 1. C. Sloan aled in Janesville of apo-

pless. He was a noted lauger, for Shelly, Tex., D. e. 21.—Arsenie placed lard, a desperate character, shot and mary years a dean at the Wisconsia in coffee by some one unknown caused killed Sheriif J. W. Williams and Dop university, and was elected to congress the death, of Veret, Leman, 15, and uty lamers and was himself killed by from Wisconsin during President Lin-

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markable Victory-Millions Louwell She is 23 years of age. She never ap-Abroad, While Gold Imports Inerense - Brendstung in Demnud ber ejes nide ojen.

New York, Dec. 21.—II. G. Don & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "The year ASS has not only been one of victory, of important increase in territory and of incalculable expansion of the influence of the United States among other nations, but has surpassed all other years in incancial and industrial results. The center of mancial power has crossed the ocean. After paying debts of several millions abroad and conducting a wer lean to an honorable end, the country is briding so ranky millions in flurcie that, for the first time, banks abroad look to New York to distinct the rate of exchange. Experishave been about \$1.250,00,000 and the excess over imports about \$1.250,00,000, and inst \$250,00,000 in 1867, and in only two previous years has the haleance risen to \$20,00,000. In rocast calmader year have the ret imports of sold reached \$75,00,000, but this year they have been about \$11,00,000. November passed all previous mounts in value of no line experts over imports, but the head of the proof November has gone much beyond November.

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"Power in the world's markets comes it in a demand for breadstuffs and other

Due to Industrial Progress.

"The triumph in finance has been lengtly due to industrial progress. The output of pig from his been about 16,65,90 fors, the greatest yet reached in any year by 27,2000 tons, and greater than efreat Biltain ever reached by 2,2000s tons. Yet the consumption in manufacture has been still larger in spine of met expects of pignin confronths 105,000 tons for unstill stocks more reduced in 11 months 25,00 tons. Exports of from manufactures in ten months were about \$47,004,050 in value, against imports of \$12,167,517.

Bradstreet's Report.

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Death of a Jurist.

A Phenomical lear. New York, Der. 31. -The year 1228 has been one of the most phenomenal in the history of Wall street. The to-

in Chica-A Deadly Battle. Seaside, Oren, Dec. 31 .- Charles Wil-

sire to return to the national guard.

Died in California.

two daughters. Kills Ruby and Berself.

Miss Minnie Rise, of Beater Dam, and found dead in her room at the Plankinton house in Milwankie, having committed suicide by shouting. She left a note saying that she had beca cruelly standered, that she was irrocent, and had for this reason sought peace in death.

court without ball. ant Prairie, shot and killed in Chicago

St. Joseph's Lospital. He was torn in Mentreal in 1700. Three children survive him. At the annual meeting in Green Bay

12 years old, but she has had her legs broken 15 times. Welcott post, the largest and most

Private John Cherette, company K. Fourth Wisconsin, died of typhoid fever

Frankfort, Germany, where he will legin his duties as United States con-

ton. Alan of typhoid fever.

Fire in the business section of Al-Hance, O., caused a loss of over \$100,000. sailed from Charleston, S. C., for Culm. icans Arrive.

THE NEW NORTH. W. C. OCDEN, Editor.

Frank Bryant is over from Hazelburst today.

S. B. Gary, of Arbor Vitae, was here on business Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Browne spent the New Year holiday with friends in Milwau-

was a Rhinelander visitor during the

Mrs. Frank Strope is visiting relatives and friends at Manawa this week.

Miss Lizzie McCarthy left last Friday for New London for a visit with her parents.

Attention is called to the tasty advertisement of the "Soo". Line in another column.

PINE LAND FOR SALE-2,500,900 feet of good tine in 37-8 E.

E. S. Shepard.

Dan Gagen, of the town of Gagen. is in attendance at the county board meeting this week.

Miss Viola Cain returned last week from a visit of several weeks with her father in Maine.

Miss Cora Levy, of Antigo, is a guest at the home of her uncle, D. T. Mattison, this week.

Alfred and Harry Hunter entertained a company of twenty of their friends at their home last evening.

BLACKSMITH WANTED-at Clark, Lennon & Stapleton's camps at Monleo. Apply at the hardware store, Rhinelander.

"A Trooper Galahad." a good story, interesting and clean, begins in this issue. You will find it on the last page. It is written by Capt. Charles King. Read It.

The Royal steel range is about the best thing in the way of a stove that and mother. is on the market. Clark & Lennon handle these ranges and sell lots of them. Call and see one.

Joe Pilon Jr., of Minocqua, is visit ing his young friends in Rhinelander this week. He is the guest of Ed. Monsell. Joe is studying for the priesthood at Watertown, Wis.

E.S Shepard left for Star Lake Monday where he has a job of surveying for a party of Chicago men who contemplate the crection of a summer resort and the laying out of grounds in that vicinity in the spring.

The Vilas County News of this week stated that Drs. Henry and Don O'Connor left for Green Bay Tuesday where they have decided to Forum No. 227 H. F. B. O. Dec. 29, locate permanently and practice their 1898, the following officers were professions, dentistry and medicine elected: respectively.

Mr. L. Breck returned to his home at Merrill Saturday, after a ten days' visit at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Robt. Kurtz He drove across country and was accompanied by his son Sam, Mrs. Breck remaining until Tuesday, when she left on the afternoon train.

F. E. Moore and wife spent the holidays with Mrs. Moore's parents at Portage. Mr. Moore returned Monday and Mrs. Moore will follow in a couple of weeks. Mr. Moore has accepted his old position as book-dollar must be paid before proof can keeper in Spallord & Cole's store and be shown. started in Tuesday

Ole Berg, who in company with Dennis Hargren conducted a saloon on Brown street, died at the board ing house of T. H. Johnson last week of typhoid fever. The funeral was held at Mr. Johnson's, the ceremony being conducted by Rev. Damon, of Paid. the Free Methodist church.

Notwithstanding the small quantity of snow on the roads logging is progressing nicely in the different camps, the cold mornings making the laying of ice roads an easy mat- look on paper, and they will get from ter which all lumbermen avail themreives of nowadays. A big load of logs can be hauled over the ice bottoms with but little exertion on the part of teams as compared to the lifea that plates don't cost anything, pulling power required over snow.

A delightful musical event was that of the Mendelseohn Recital at Mrs. E. O. Brown's last evening. The recital was the third of a series to be dred packages of photographs left on given during the winter by Rev. our hands. They were satisfactory littchcock and was highly enjoyable, and ordered, but by the time the first Hitchcock and was highly enjoyable. the piano number with violin accompaniment by Miss McQueen, being them was used for something clse, more of necessity than photographs, and we poor photographs, and we poo Mendelssohn's musical career legan when he was five years of age and in a good many cities where there ended with his death at the age offs, are two or three galleries. C. Krueger of the firm has had business experience in Rhinelander for nearly ten years, and has come to the conclusion after distance that the encit of the any exceptions of the nine received deserved. About thirty were present.

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The county board of supervisors has been in session since Tuesday. settling with the old county officers who will look after the county's Legislature of the State of Wisconto Chas. Woodcock, he being the any business on that day: Miss Harriet Pier, of Milwanker, Jowest bidder. Mr. Woodcock securing this work assures the countr of a neat and first-class job.

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M. E. Church Announcements-The week of prayer is being obwick, except Saturday, at 720.

On Sunday next at 1020 a. m. Rev. Thos. Walker will preach. Regular ness of discount and deposit of said evening service at 750. Preaching Bank is carried on, is Rhinelander, by the pastor, Morley S. Pettitt.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to the many kind friends and neighbors, also to the G. A. R.'s who ideponents before me, this 4th day of so kindly assisted us in the last rick. January, 1809.

ness and death of our beloved wife PAUL BROWNE, Notacy Public. ness and death of our beloved wife

HENRY H. BENNETT.

Istic service instead at 1020 a.m. Evening prayer is also said Friday

Pastor.

Home Forum Officers.

At a regular meeting of Oncida

President—George C. Jewell. d Vice-President-Miss Sadie Lee. 1 " Pres.-Mrs. Georgiana Wil-

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Rules in Krueger & Co's Gallery After January 1st 1899-

I. One dollar must be paid in advance at the time of sitting.

H. If exceptions are made, the

two sittings; if more are asked for, the kind in the business. fifty cents will be charged.

· IV. We will mail no photos out of city unless paid for in advance.

order unless whole amount due is

The foregoing may seem strange to some of our citizens, but nevertheless we are compelled to do so, if we desire to run the photo businessfor another year. A good many people like to see ever so often how they like to see ever so often how they goods. Position permanent and goods on paper, and they will get from goods. Position permanent and good pay. If your record is O. K. one to three negatives taken, proofs here is an opening for you. Kindly made, and that's threed of it. They mention this paper when writing, never think of calling around to ask never think of calling around to ask "what is my bill." They have an any nothing of our time; but just ask any amateur in the city and they will convince you that plates, developer and paper are quite anitem. We oper and paper are quite anitem. We make a Smart.

Merrill, Wis. were finished the money intended for them was used for something else,

Merchants State Bank Report.

Semi-annual report of the Merchants State Bank, a Banking Assoand accepting the bonds of those ciation organized under an act of the work for the coming two years. The sin, entitled "An Act to authorize the only other important business that business of Banking,"approved April has been disposed of up-to-the time 19, 1852, showing a statement of the of going to press, was letting the following Items on the morning of contract to make a tractindex of the first Monday in January, in the the county. The job was awarded year 1800, before the transaction of

S. and National Bank Notes. . 271,027,44 Total Preotices ... LIABILITIEF.

Saridas Undivided profits Inte Depositors on demand... Inte Depositors on time...... to others, not included under either of the above heads...... STATE OF WISCONSIN, BR.

ONEIDA COUNTY. S. H. Alban, Vice-President and M. H. Raymond, Cashier of the above named Bank, being severally sworn, do say that they are respective by the Vice-President and Cashier of said Bank, and that the foregoing is in all respects, a true and correct statement of the condition of said Bank on the first Monday, being the 2d day of January, 1829, before the transaction of any business of said bank on the morning of that day, according to the best of their several and waster to August 4, 1852. James L. Yourg, of the NWI, NWI, of Section No. 23 in Township No. 21 N. Engry No. 9 E. and will offer and purposes, and to establish his claim to said tandlefore the Ergister and Exercise of the Sweath of the Sweath named Bank, being severally sworn, solid meat, at 55 cents per quart. A do say that they are respective No. 1 Oysters, with water added, by the Vice-President and Cashler of served. Service every evening in the according to the best of their several and respective knowledge and belief. and that the place, where the busi-Wisconsin, in the said County of

> S. H. Alban, Vice-President. M. H. RAYMOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to by both

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On the first Sunday of the month On the first Sunday of the month there will be no early Communion, in Northern Wisconsin adjacent to but a late celebration of the Eucharthe Wisconsin Central Lines, where a poor man can make a good living and, in time, accumulate savings, Here he can bring up his family and afternoons at 5:000 clock.

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this section of the state, as the plen-titude of iron ore deposits, beds of clay, kaolin and mark as well as the make it advantageous to locate va-rious industries. Transportation facilities are of the best, the Wiscon-sia Central Lines touching all the principal cities of Northern Wisconsia, thus offering quick and cheap transit to the larger markets. Those interested can obtain complete information, pamphlets, maps, etc., by applying to W. H. Killen, Deputy Land plying to W. H. Kinen, Deputy Land and Industrial Commissioner, Colby & Abbot Building, Milwaukte, Wis. H. F. Wintcomb, Gen'l Mgr Eurron Johnson, G. F. A. Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Pass, Ag't, Milwaukte, Wis.

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Timber Land Act. June 3, 1878-Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office, Waneau, Wis.;

Foreclosure Sale. IN CIRCUIT COURT, ONLIDA COUNTY. ANN MEAD, Plaintin,

IDA A. OLBON, GEORGE I

Dated December 20, 1898. SAM S. MILLER. W. Plaintiffs Attorney. 71-d22-22

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.
LIXE OFFER AT WATERT, WE.,
December 27, 1899.
Notice is hereby given that the Lullowing
amed ectiler has filed notice of his intention named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Gerk of the Girunt fourt at Rinelander, Wis., on February 10, 1859, viz. Charles W., Davall, H. F. No. 8436, her the NWI, NEV, Sec. 19, T. 38 N. F. 10 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous resilence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz. Claude E., Young, S. H., Duvall, Fred. R. Tripp, and Merlin Hunter, all of Robbins, Wis.

ENGAR T. WHERLOCK.

ie, Wie. Ebgar T. Wherzock, Register

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Attorney at Law. Collections sharply looked after. Office over First National Bank

J. BILLINGS, Attorney & Counselor.

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Attorneys at Law. Mee on Davenport etrect. Rhinelander, #4

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Interest Paid on Time Deposits.
2 Street Paid on Time Deposits.

IN COUNTY COURT FOR ONLINA COUNTY, Is COUNTY COURT FOR ONLING COUNTY.

Notice is hereby given, that at the general term of the County to use held in and for and townty at the Court Home in the City of Riminander in said County on the first Teesday, it bring the Tik day of February A. D. 1809, the following matter will be heard and considered: The application of Mary E. Ferkins, guardias, etc., of the minor helms of M. A. Ferkins, devenued, to sell that piece or parcel of real eviate belonging to the entate of the said devenued, and described as follows, towit: Lota Nice, Nice (9) and tra (10), in Ricek Number Fourters (14), in the First addition to the Village (now City), of Rhinelander, in the County of Oneida and

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

Timber Land Act. June 3, 1878. Notice for Publication. United States Land Office, Wausau, Wis

Nov. 7, 1898.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oragon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, James A. Flurerald, of Tomahawk, county of Lincola, State of Wisconsin, has this day filed in this office his sworm statement. No. 42, for the purchase of the Sty NEU Sec. 19.8814 NW12 and NW15 SW14 of Sec. No. 20 in Township No. 27 N. Range No. 6 E. and will offer use of the No. 27 N.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION. LAND OFFICE AT WATERT, WIR. December 27, 1899.

December 27, 1809.

Notice is hereby given that the following-named extiter has fied notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that sail proof will be made before the Herked the tirent toort at Bhinelander, Wis. on February 2, 1899, viz: End-th Horn H. E. No. 7801, for the NE's SWI; and NWI'S SEI, Sec. 22, T. 37 N., E 10 H. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Chas. Backstrom. John Beyer, Andrew Oppen and Jacob Bartman, all of Hainelander, Wis.

Ergar T. Weitlick.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence uson, and cultivation of, sail land, vin. George A. Ames, Walter Kerber, Wm. Trother, and Emory Hamlin, all of Rhinelander, Wis.

EDGAR T. WERLLOCK, 6t-429-72-p Register.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COURTY COME CONSIDER COUNTY,
In the matter of the estate of an Probate,
George C. Harney, Invessed.)
Notice is hereby given that the claims and denauds of all persons against the estate of George C. Harney, decreased, late of Orienta eventy, will be recrited, examined and adjusted by the County Court of Orienta county, a little recrited, examined and adjusted by the County Court of Orienta eventy of the tion of said Court, to be held at the tion tillowe, at Ethicander in the Courty of Court House, at Ethicander in the Court, the county of the county SOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

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Meetings at I. O. O. F. Hall second and fourth Incodes a death month.
ALEX. PANGLE, C. H. S. R. STONE, R. S.

W. E. Dodge, of Wausau, was here Munday. Senator Riordan was in the city

last Friday. M. G. Bolger, of M nocqua, was in

Rhinelander last week. II. J. Fall came over from Hudson last week for a short stay.

D. J. O'Connor, of Eagle River.

spent a few days here last week. Dave Jenkinson was down from

Minocqua last Saturday on business. A. S. Pierce went to Lac du Flambeau Monday for a few days on lum-

ber business. Attorney Max Sells, of Florence, was in this city Monday and Tues

day on business. Anyone desiring to pay their sub-

scription in wood cando so, without fear of offending. Sylvester H. Brady, anold resident

of Clintonville, spent several days of last week in Rhindander. A. O. Hilgerman, of the Rhine-

lander Brewing Co., made a busines trip to Minneapolis fast Friday. W. M. Clark, of this city, and

brother Charles, of Woodboro, returned Monday from Wausau where they spent Sunday with relatives.

The Ladies Aid of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. V. Day on Wednesday. Jan. 11, 1899, at 5 o'clock. Business to begin promptly at 250.

Coughing Injures and Inflames sore loosens the cold, allays coughing and heals quickly. The best cough cure for children. J. J. REARDON.

of Lacdu Flambeau, spent the holi-) when that hostelry is in sual

Att'y Geo. O'Connorwas overfrom Crandon Saturday, transacting legal est county.

The smallest things may exert the greatest influence. De Witt's Little Early Risers are unequalled for overcoming constipation and liver troubles. Small pill, best pill, safe J. J. REARDON.

Lewis Moody came up from his camp near Monico Saturday and spent Sunday with friends in the city. Low says they are getting along fine with their logging job and will commence hanling this week.

Paul Perry, of Columbus, Ga., suffered agony for thirty years, and match. He was thrown three times then cured his Piles by using Designation by McLeod, the hammer Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It benis Injuries and sklu diseases like magle. J. J. REARDON.

Geo. Clayton started up his saw mill last Saturday for an all winter's weighed 200 pour ds and McLeud 158, six weeks, but about a week ago run. It will take about a week to The latter appeared to be in much came out of his den to try his fightget the pond thawed out so things will run smoothly. Mr. Clayton expects to keep his mill humming from now until it freezes up next fall, as it

is stocked to its full capacity. La Grippe is again epidemic. Minute Cough Cure for La Grippe." Pleasant to take, quick to net.

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J. J. Reardon. .

Mrs. Geo. W. Beers is visiting friends in St. Paul.

P. Shay, of Armstrong Creek, was in the city last week on business.

Miss Kittle Early, of Merrill, is the mest of Mrs. Peter Selbel this week. G. F. Sanborn, the Eagle River at-

Miss Newland, one of Minocua's young ladies, spent a portion of last week in this city.

Mike Holland was down from camp Saturday and spent Sunday with his family

Attorney Curtis, of Merrill, was in the city Monday and Tuesday on legal business.

J. M. Keenan, of Ely. Minn., arrived in Rhinelander last week for a visit with his family.

Henry Graef, one of Monico's leading business men, was a caller at this dice Tuesday morning.

Fred. Herrick, of the Flambeau a Rhinelander visitor last Saturday.

Last Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kemp entertained a few friends at their home on Pelham St.

D. J. Murray, manager of the big foundry and machine shops at Wausau, spent a short time here last

For Sale-Green hardwood, birth and maple. For particulars call at Second Hand store, Brown street.

Miss Edna Rummery left Monday for Hazelhurst where she will visit Brown street. In addition to his the balance of the week with her practice in State Courts, he is preuncle and aunt.

Miss May McDonald returned to her school duties at Saxon Monday, after spending the holidays with reiatives and friends here.

repairs at Clark & Lennon's and final discharges, under the recent while there ask to see the 20 calibre United States Bankrupt Law. Call to Immediately subscribe for the U. S. rife which is being sold this week at \$16.25.

Miss Ethel LaSelle, who has been the holidays, returned to her studies Monday morning.

most critical, is reported somewhat Junction headquarters as heretofore. Ike it. improved in health, much to the gratification of her friends.

R. F. Jillson was in the city on business Monday. His countenance wore a pleased expression owing to lungs. One Minute Cough Cure the fact that Monico is again the headquarters for the Watersmeet passenger train. When questioned as to the report of his taking the Mrs. Frank Maybee and children, management of the Morgan House day season with Mrs. Maybee's occupancy. Mr. Jillson stated that mother, Mrs. Sawyer, on the North with the train back at Monico he was satisfied to remain and do businews there.

To insure a happy new year, keep business. George has two murder the liver clear and the body vigorous cases on his hands to be tried at the by using De Witt's Little Early next term of the circuit court in For- Risers, the famous little pills for constipation and liver troubles.

J. J. Reardon.

DeWitt S. Johnson, Jr., who left hereabout a month ago to take a position as clerk in the office of the American Express Co., at Dulath, is again in Rhinelander, having acrepted a situation in the store of C. M. & W. W. Fencion as bookkeeper, the business training in a general store being more to his taste than the Express Co. clerkship.

D. A. McMillan and Dan McLeod wrestled at St. Paul last week for a purse of \$200.00. McMillan lost the straight by McLeod, the hammer lock being responsible for each fall. After the match both men Issued challenges for matches to take place within two weeks time McMillan mal has been hiberating for about of head of stock. weighed 200 pour ds and McLeod 158. the better condition.

Bellile, proprietor of the Model Steam | before going back | to sleep again un-Laundry, suffered a mishap last Sat- til Candlemas day, at which time all urday which necessitated its being bibernating animals come out and if shot. The horse was standing in they see their shadow go back and Brery precaution should be taken to front of the laundry when the team avoid it. Its specific cure is One of Vessey & Hardell dashed up and they will stay out and it is a sure wife and children, suffered terribly Minute Cough Cure. A. J. Shepard, frightened it, the result being a run- sign of an open winter. was demolished and the horse finally fell and broke hisleg. R. M. Donglass shot the animal and put it out of its agony.

Two rapers for \$1.50.

The Milwaukee Weekly Sentined and the horse finally and this journal both one year for \$1.50. Take advantage of this special as a specific for La Grippe, and its offer now, as we shall make it for a subausting after effects. Publisher Agricultural Journal and away la which the Lorse and wagon Advertiser, Eiden, Mo., says: "No came out second best. The wagon one will be disappointed in using One was demolished and the horse finally

Kuhl's salve at Anderle & Hin-

The Dancing Club will give a dance Friday night.

Miss Lena Prechel, of Crandon, h the guest of Mrs. Sam Cole this week.

forney, was in the city last week on at low prices at Clark & Lennon's lowing officers were elected for the hardware store.

Chafee attended the Elks' party at Wausau Friday night.

The Misses Janette Kyle and Jessie Shepheral returned last Saturday morning from their visits home.

Mrs. Sarah McIndoe, of Wausau, is visiting her niece Mrs. Kate McIndoe says of Luzon: "Not more than onethis week. She arrived Monday third of the arable land in the valleys morning.

R. J. Laselle returned to his studies in the most valuable timber to be in the Wausau Business College found anywherein the world., While Monday after spending the holidays with his parents here.

Messrs, Ernest Mcklejohn, Harry Kemp and the Misses Gersha Vosburgh and Eva Kemp visited friends Lumber Co., Lac du Flambeau, was in the Lago district Monday night.

to quote.

George Vide, who has been firing for Thomas Malady on the North-Western yard engine for the past six months, left for Kaukauna yesterday.

Attorney Levi J. Billings will not return to Madison but hereafter be will attend strictly to his law practice. All desiring his services can find him at his office in Gray's block, 29 pared to attend to all matters intrusted to him in the United States Courts. Mr. Billings has been reappointed United States Commis- the reason for these foreign subscriptsioner, and is also prepared to give

and see him. The morning passenger train which has been running between this city visiting with her parents here during and Watersmeet, Mich., for several took the fact as evidence that there weeks past over the North-Western was trouble ahead and invariably in the Chicago Conservatory of Music road was taken off Monday, the pat- went for the debtor. He said: "The est stove in the market. They are was put on as an experiment and vertisement is evidence of weakness to grade. Also take a took at the "Hickory" heater which is going at \$10.50. ronage given it not being sufficient man who is too poor to make his with lumber were carried but the troubles lead rapidly to consumption. Miss Frances Raymond, who has lightness of the engine made a train A bottle of One Minute Cough Cure been lying very ill for several days at of any size too heavy a load and con-used at the right time will preserve her home in the Sixth Ward, and sequently this plan was not feasible. life, health and a large amount of whose condition at times has been The train and crew will make Monico money. Pleasant to take; children

For Sale-At a sacrifice, filteen (15) shares of stock in Lewis Hardware Company. Will sell shares singly or wholly. For particulars enquire of B. W. McCAREY.

The annual meeting of the directors of the Merchants State Bank was Hand sleds for the boys and girls held Monday evening, when the folensuing year: S. H. Alban, president; C. S. McIndoe and Miss Mable E. O. Brown, vice president; M. II. Raymond, cashler. A. W. Shelton was appointed one of the directors. A dividend of 20 percent, was declared, which is a very good showing.

> A gentleman who has made a speccial study of the Philippine islands, of Luzen has been brought under cultivation. The mountains are rich some of the valleys have been de muded of the forests. Spanish official obstruction has effectually spared the valuable trees in the interior. It is not a bad thing that it required sisted in the man who thinks of operating there will put up an intermittent saw mill and hire his labor by the day, one day at a time.

Horrible agony is caused by Piles Immediately relieved and quickly cured by De Witt's Witch Huzel Salre. Beware of worthless inita-tions. J. J. REARDON.

County publishers receive subscriptions now and then from city firms who can have no interest in the local tions. "A wholesale grocer in this information and advice, draw peti-city, who has become rich at the Order storm windows and stove tions, conduct cases and procure business, say that his rule is that when he sells a bill of goods on credit total paper of hisdebtor. So long as his customer nelvertised liberally he rested; but as soon as he began to contract his advertising space be

J. J. REARDON.

A Happy New Year!

when the past, with all its pleasures and its sorrows, fades

nities lost, like the flight of time, cannot be recalled. Time never stops—not built that way. It keeps going on as naturally in its regular course as does the water in the flowing stream. New Years Days are the successive mile-posts in

life's journey. It's all up with 1893. Don't forget this in your dates. Begin this week to write

Every day for 365 days. Don't forget another thing: Look for our advertisements, and visit our popular store as often as you can find it convenient to do so. We pledge the con-

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from memory, and a brighter future is hoped for.
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grasp chances or turn from them as they come.

tinuance of our very liberal business policy:

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Crusoe's Bargain Dept. Store!

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Children's soft Dongola Shoe, 4 button, firstlife sole, linen lined, soft tip, 50 C sizes 5 to 5.

Children's box call, tipped, spring bed, 6 button shoe, time 5 to 8. A solid 8 C neat, will wearing shoe to keep out 8 C

neat, will wearing shoe to keep out 0.00 the wet. Pair.

4 bildren's bright Bongota lace shoe, tip, spring heel, thoth top, hold faced and killer stars. A beautiful sittle shoe. 1 00 the librar's tipped killshoe, spring heel. 3 batton, brown, linen lined, extra 750 within, worked button holes, 6 to 750.

Ask to see our "feautripem" Shoes for boys and girls. They are the lest thing we know of. They cost 1.55 and are really worth 1.50.
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And These Also.

Here are Bargains in 🖇 Corseis Real remaine bargains in 8

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No. 450 our 50 correct, drab lean gold elleria, tree trimmel, shake 390 ly and durable. Eurgain Pres 390

No. 20 for 60c Cornet, the cover-nation with black large edge triuming. This namber has an actual west-49c lng value of 75c. Bargain Frie, 49c

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If Purchase is not Entirely Satisfactory Your Money Back. BEERS & COMPANY.

Harvey Selleck, the genial hotel | man from Minocipa, with his wife and Mrs. Sellerk's sister, Mrs. E. ing qualities on Shep's big dog and The delivery horse used by Stephen now Insists on being fed for a while

building a barn on his farm in that town measuring 50x50 feet. It is to Burt, and Robert Smith and wife be of modern construction and when were at libinelander this week to see finished will contain a silo of suffi-Shepard's famous Hodag. The ani- cient capacity to feed a large number Louis Kondelka, of Rhindander,

F. S. Campbell, of Three Lakes, Is

ate his Christmas dinner with his brother John of this city. Lou shook hands with the boys and smiled on the girls Is fore he left.-Antigo Re-

stay six weeks. If the day is cloudy Micanopy (Fla.) Hustler, with his from La Grippe. One Minute Cough Care was the only remedy that

HOW THE CAP'N SAVED THE DAY.

By Walter Williams. in and the state of the state o

IE WAS ench a little fellow. The the first time.

Everybody called him the Cap'n, he cause he held himself up so straight and walked with such military predsice. He were a bit of flag on his tiry coat one day as he went down to the negro cabin where his old "mammy" stayed. "Lawd bress us," sald the, a broad grin on her face, "heah comes de The name stuck to Lim. He the dark to bed, always cluag to his slight little body like the robes of a prince of royal blood.

The Cap'n was afraid of nothing. He laughed, a brave little laugh, into the eyes of a strange and angry dog. He played in the roadway under the horses' hasis. He climbed on the horses' backs. the wildest of them, and bestrode them fast like a miniature Centaur. He elinched his fist and struck at a visitor who teased him with the good-natured brutality with which some grown-up people treat children.

When the soldiers came to town the Cap'n sat on the gate post and waved his little flag. He looked a part of the post, so still be sat, save for the arm that waved the flag, so solemn be was and white, like a carven image, his face. The men took off their bats to him and threw kisses as they passed. They camped on the common, not far away, and the Cap'n, in charge of his old black mammy, whom he ordered around as though she were a dog and who obeyed him as willingly, went to see them every

It was not long before the soldlers became his devoted slaves. Perhap, they thought of the dear ones at home and of a little figure that had wared good-by as they marched off. From the grave and reverend colonel down to the serap of a drummer boy the whole regiment was literally at the Cap'n's feet.

It was company B that first adopted him. One morning, on dress parade. Lieut, Martin stated that he had a new recruit, a commissioned officer, whom he would introduce to the men. He went into the officers' tent and led out the Cap'r, dressed in full uniform, sword and belt and all. The soldiers set up a cheer that shook the very trees. And the Copin walked slowly down in front of the long line and took off his little hat and bowed a soler bow, and said, as though he had been 50 years old and a real general: "My men. I'm glad to belong to compley B. I thank you for your kind re-cep-tion."

Then the soldiers almost split their throats with shouting, until the colonel of the regiment came riding over to see what the matter was. Company B was the most stuck-up company in the entire regiment from that day forward.

Did not the Cap'n belong to it, and was not be a muscot? Men of the other companies tried to beg or borrow the Cap'n, but company B only laughed at them. They sought to bribe the Cap'r. but he indignantly refused to leave his first love. Only once was be tempted and that was when company F offered him a little pony, with saidle and tridle, if he would ride with them on tress parade. But he did not go any further than the officers tent and then what's that?" the Cay'n had sonk eald, in his childish drawl: "Ex-cus-

and they ransacked the country for a cent was upon the clover and green pony for the Cap'n. Finally they found grass. A stray belief from an enough one, about the size of a large St. Bere Tide had struck him there. nard dog, and equally as gentle. They It had not needed this to win the latdie, and made the presentation in that. proper form to the Capin.

Each morning thereafter the Cap's rode his party out in front of the man and gravely inspected them. He would his hat in military salute. like a trained rolled in the dust for him-or, what seemed little more serious to them. would have faced death at the cannon's mouth. He ruled them like a tyrant.

Thus the long summer days came and went. The Cap'n would ride from his home a mile away, to the white city of tents. His old maining followed him on foot, and hung around the campand watched him from afar. Sometimes his soldlers througed about him, made himcurious toys of twigs and leaves, and talked to him in fashion almost reverential. He stood in their eyes for wife and children.

Hat one day the unexpected happened, as it always does in war-and peace. The regiment was stationed on gnard duty. The men were held in reserve miles away from the active warfare, and had grumbled much thereat. They were eager to show their patriot-Ism by fighting.

by a forced march, Lurled a detach-

attack came with such swiftness and force that the regiment was borne back. Slowly they retired at first, and then the orderly retreat became a rout. Down the hill the panie stricken soldiers went. Officers tried to rally them in vain. They rushed hither, thither, everywhere, seeking only to escape the shower of lead which the enemy poured furiously upon them from a reighbor-

irg thicket. As the missiles flew the thickest, out from the long lane into the opening le tween the contending parties a new figure came into view. It was the Cap'r, on his pony, wholly unconscious of the If which bloomed in the corner hell into which he rode. Dressed in his of the pard was taller and scarcely more uniform, with shining sword sangling slender than he. His head, even when at his side, he rede on. He looked he wore his high-heeled shoes, did not around. The camp was in confusion. reach up to the great iron knocker that Smoke from many guns filled the air. hang on the front door. The calendar The crack of musketry sounded sharp said the Cap'n was five years old, but and clear. Through the thicket he nobody believed the calendar, least of could see a strange flag fluttering, and all those who saw the small figure for down the hill he watched for a few moments the ficeing forms of the members of company R.

The Cap'n was greatly puzzled; ha could not understand it all. He thought it must be a sham battle, a mimie warfare that he had once seen. He wondered why he had not known of it. And what were all those soldiers lying down for? And why did no one comto meet him? He would call them. He carried binself like a kirg, and even his mightie, as he walked away into the crack of muskets and the other. During the recent rollical campaign noise of battle sounded the bugle call to charge. Louder and louder he blew, not go forth to make speeches, to help until his whole strength went into the inspiring summens.

The enemy heard the bugle call and were puzzled. Had reenforcements come? They saw the little figure perched on his pony's back and wendered more. Was it a trick to direct their attention? They could not fire at children, and there came the Cap'n's little sister trudging along in the dust after her b'g, five-year-old brother.

Company Il Leard the bugle call as the soldiers tumbled rather than ran down the kill. At first it awakened no response. Then the frightened soldiers storped in their wild, mad flight, one here, one yonder. A corporal turned and looked. Through a rift in the smoke, blown by a passing breeze, he saw the pony and its rider. "Boys, it's the Cap'r. He's calling us!"

The bugle rang out again. Twas the only note the little fellow knew-the

first notes of the battle charge.

"I'm going back, bays," said the corporal. "I'm going back after the Copin!"

For the Cap'n's sake!" cried Lieut. Martin as he wheeled his horse. "Let's go back for the Capin's sake!"

Behind company B, which on the center had been the last of the regiment to fall back, were reforming the broken wings. Upon such little things as ribbon or horseshoe or a child's voice do



THE CAPTAIN RODE HIS PONT.

large things, like fate of battles and of

"What's that?" the Cap'n had sunk said, in his childish drawl: "Ex-cuse back into his saddle; his hogle felt to me, but I must go back to complay It. Lis side, and then a boby form was en The men of company B heard of its the ground and the block of the lone

But now company B fought like tigers, remembering the little form upon the ground. Each man had the strength of ten. Somehow some way. Llow a little bugle and wave his sword, they blamed each individual opponent. He sat firm and dignified, and funched with the firing of the shot which struck the Capin, and dealt with each accordseteran of half a hundred years. Not ingly. No enemy could stand before a man in the company but would have an onslought like that of company in There was resistance, of course. There was a sharp fight, a hand-to-hand struggle within the thicket, but "For the apin's sake!" was the cry with which the enemy was driven from the field.

Two hours later the soldiers came the ambulance wagon white as the sheet which covered him. His little hard held a sliter bugle. A smile, wan, he said about good manners a century little sister came, a bit of a baby with like a real smile's ghost, was on his ago? That is scient history. rosk cheeks and great brown eyes. The face. His black mammy hung over the pathetic little figure stirred. He

was speaking. "Sister, tell the boys I'll play for them to-morrow; I'm tired now," he

He did not die, though for days his life hung on a thread and his solee was almost gene. Through all his illness he held the bugie, and would raise it m by fighting.

to his thin, parelled lips and try to his con cost smartingly. This would the opportunity came. The enemy, blow a charge, but could not. To this promote endeavor; he would try with by a forced march, buried a detach- gial hour the glory of company like might and main not to fail, and the ment double their number upon the the battle which they fought and won elder Brown was confident this would camp. The pickets were surprised, expthat summer morning! And if you do himmworld of good.

The regiment was ask them, each member of casinany if

at breakfast. There was a harried call will tell you liwas the Cap'n who saied
to arms, and lines were formed as ropthe day.—Saturday Evening 1. **.

She (indignantly)you know I never can
to arms, and lines were formed as ropthe day.—Saturday Evening 1. **.

Lot rich enough to offer a system of -Detroit Free Press.

Envious Representatives Are After Tem Reed's Scalp.

Lively Times in the Senate-liner Senafur Brunn Learned in Shout -The Factors Heradon House Coletie.

[Special Washington Letter.]

The national house of representatives is already in a ferment. The statesmen are laying all sorts of plans for the fu-ture, and one of the most important is the plan to down Tom Reed.

Of course, in the home of representa-tives there are 000 statesmen, each posressed of individual ambition. Every one of them can see incumerable cogent reasons why he should some day become president; and every one of them wonders why the people connet

Well, Tom Reed is in the way of all of these men; that is, of his own party. He bestrides the house like a huge colorsus; and nearly all of the others fear him. Besides, he is a natural lead er, and even the most dissatisfied and embitious of them will freely admit that fact. Nevertheless, he is a coldblooded and almost brutalleader-that

his colleagues to reelection. He contented himself with making his calling and election sure, and listened not unto the callings of those who desired and needed his aid. For this, principally, they are sore and disgruntled. They don't like Tom Reed.

In a clook room this afternoon the anti-Reed men were discussing the situntion. They concluded that they must first unite upon some strong man in place of Reed; and them proceed to make their combinations, baring in view the proper geographical distribu-tion of the other offices—the positions of clerk, sergeant-at-arms, doorkeeper. postmaster and chaptain, with the subordinate offices under those officials. Thus the plotting is begun. From day to day the plot will thicken. Meantime, during the short session of the house, it is presumed that there will be a hurly-burly time, and that Reed with add to his stock of enemies.

The senate is becoming more and more noisy every day. Of this, in the larguage of somebody in one of Gilbert and Sullivan's operas, there is:

No possible doubt, No possible doubt, No possible doubt whatever, More than a dozen times a day the

presiding officer has to appeal for order. More than a dozen times Mr. Teller or some one else calls attention to the very audible conversation, and only too frequently a sensior has to pause in his remarks until the buzzing which makes the senate sound like a saumill is allowed to crase. The oldfashioned dignity of the senate-the time when every man listened or say quietly in his sent - seems to have passed away. Diffidence has given place to indifference, and one senator talks to the chair while 80 senators gossip with each other.

Thomas Jefferson had different ideas about these things when he wrote his manual. "No one," said he, in the guilelessness of his simple mind, "is to disturb another in his speech by hissing, coughing, speaking or whispering to any other." He had a number of other things which he did not think it right to de, notably walking around. reading papers, or writing. He thought -bless his dear old coul-that a magwho did not have the attention of his colleagues ought to sit down, "for," he



HILL DENOUNCING BROWN.

eays, "it scarcely ever happens that

ry of this fin de sieele period, uby should any attention be paid to what

So here's to the senate-the poisy,

every day.
"When Senator Brown - now deadwas a loor," said a Georgia member, "his father reared him with an fron whispered. His blue eyes closed. The Land. He made him do everything Cap'n was askep. Le attempted; if he failed he got whipped. The cider Brown didn't whip the coming senator through any excess of cruelty, but it was his system. lie proposed to make every fallure of

filly as possible under the fire. But the CLOAK ROOM GOSSIP. Trewards and note my boy to sistery; healthy man and can inaugurate a system of punishments and Lelt kim into being a winner."

"The old gentleman's system had points, and may have served, in its remoter effects, to save the senator's

life.
"Young Joe liked to hunt gray squire the bad no abject rels. The elder Brown had no objections. He would outfit young Joe with Manitoba has an area of 47 millions the family rifle, an eight-square, with acres. Deducting ten million for lakes a larrel about fire feet long. Then he would measure out a dozen charges (00,000 acres are left for farm culti-ef pouder and beston upon him a tation or homes for 116,000 families on dozen bullete, caps and linen jatches; erough all round for a dozen shots.

"At the close of the hunt the old gentleman took a strict inventory. For every charge of powder and every

ly, and I'll not raise a boy of mine to grow up a careless sloven about his work.'

killed through the head the old man took down a long pliant, reliable hirkcry and walloped him. As a result, when Senator Jee Brown was a grown man, indeed to the day of his death. he was the surest, deadest shot in all

"Now, here's where the skill and the wide repute it gained for him stood him in good stead. He was involved in 2 political fight with Hen Hill. They



BROWN LEARNING TO SHOOT.

made very surrastic, not to say inulting, specebes at and of each other. Hill was the best talker Georgia ever

Hill, for being a gambler and a wine drinker. I will defend him from these charges. I don't believe them; I don't To gamble and to drink wite. while vices, are after all the vices of a gentleman, and there's nothing of the gentleman to Joe Brown?

"At this Brown went after the solatile Mr. Hill a la the code duello He wanted blood. It was then his deadly skill with firearms was recalled, and friends interfered. They didn't want the useful Hill killed.

"Their intercessions as well as imprecations to Hill-when It was recalled to him-of the way Brown had been reared to shoot, all had such a good effect that Hill apologized.

"Hill was a brave man, but he wasn't a fool, and good judger, who watched the incident at the time, say that the ritle accuracy of Brown, which his father had whipped into his skin, had raightily to do with inclining ilill to a reconciliation.

Ex-Senator William Pitt Kellogg, who now resides in Washington, was one of the seven gentlemen who in the territorial days of Nebraska, at the ontbreak of the war, loarded at the Herndon house in Omaha. The Incident is curious in the light of the inairous atacca that each n seven in after years occupied a seat on the foor of the United States squate.

tory is well known. He went to Louisland and was sent to Washington as a United States senator. The second in the list is ex-Senator Spencer, who went to Omaha as private sucretary to G. W. Sanr ders, the territorial governor. He was sent to the senate at a their daily tasks disregarding the later period from Alabama. Saunders urgent warnings until overtaken by Linnell afterward represented Ne-braska on the floor of the serate. Tipton, who was one of the two first senntoes sent by the state of Nebraska to represent it in the upper branch of the national legislature, was chaplain of the First Nebraska regiment raised for the war. Eight companies of the regiment were recruited in Nebraska; the remaining two were mustered in on the they are guilty of ill-manners without other side of the Missouri river, and inflicient reason, or inattention to a consisted of Iowa troops. The region member who says anything worth hearing."

Thayer, the next in the list of seven the first of the list of seven the property of the slowly back to camp. The Cap'n lay in dead and gone, and in the sush and hur- senting Nebraska. When the state was admitted to the union Tipton and Thayer were its senators. Hitchcock succeeded Thaver, and at a considerably later period Senator l'addock came to the senate. He was sent him, and the old regimental surgeon busiling, busy senate—and may it to the territory by President Johnson stood by with anxious look. Suddenly grow noiser, busier and more busiling as its secretary.

SHITH D FIX.

His Wife's 63th. He beamed in joyful ecstasy Over a hundred-dollar gift, Till from his purse befound there'd been A hundred-dollar "lift."

Sontenire of Travel. "I haten't seen jour daugnter since er return from Europe."

No. the Las been to busy; the had a lot of foreign labels that she had to paste on her trunks."-Chicago liccord.

Damestle Repartee. Lime world of good.

She (indigenally)-Now, bushand,
Tilt gives my son Joe an incentive you know I never can get in a word. He-No, but get plenty of them oak

MANITOBA'S CAPACITY.

Can Raise Enough Wheat to Supply Britain All the liequires from Abread.

Toronto, Nov. 10th .- The World com ments on the report of the United Enpire trade league on the capacity of and wards off colds, fevers, pixeumonia and wards off colds, fevers, pixeumonia and the grip. The best witter medicine is report refers to Manitolia as follows: Manitoba has an area of 47 millions rivers, townsites, and waste land, 37, 32) acres each and as up to now there are only 27,000 farmers there altogether, that leaves room in one province for 50,003 more wheat growers. Suppos ing, then, we got them there and each for every charge of power and every pullet missing young Joe must produce a grey squirrel, shot through the head, "'You've got to plug 'em through the head, Joe,' said the old man. 'Any the acre, if you figure it up you will acher sort of killia' would be sloven alone to supply us with all the wheat alone to supply us with all the wheat we require from abroad. It is only a justion of money, and, comparatively "If Jee foiled to produce a squirrel speaking, not money either. The cost of one first-class buttleship (about £750,660) would put \$,600 families on to farms in the North West, allowing £129 to each to find them in implements, seeds, horses, &c. Would keep them until their first erop was karvested. Five thousand farmers, averaging 100 acres of wheat each at 20 bushels to the zere, means an extra 10,000,000 Lushels, for if that scheme is not liked Britain would put a duty on foreign wheat. In addition to the wheat lards of Manitoba there are the millions of ceres in Assinibota, Alberta and Sas-

Perfectly Barmless.

Dix-I once knew a young man who moked it eigarettes daily without any par-

smoked 5) cigarettes daily without any pat-techrifurn resulting the refroma-Hix-Is it possible! "Yest and the only noticeable effect was the death of the smoker." - Chicago Evening

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Her View of It.

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"They accuse Senator Brown," said the molecular war we outli git the house paid of the molecular war we outli git the house mother war we outli git the house matter and a wine.

"They accuse Senator Brown," said thints Constitution.

The average man prides limself on the possessions his neighbor can't afford.— Washington (Ia.) Dimocrat.

Don't get make it will settle on your liver. -Atchison Globe.

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"Umh?"
"Albert, I want to ask you some-

"Something-let go of my hand while

"Maybe not so serious, either, but I

-I suppose I'm feelish to think about

acted more than anything else."

"It was about you, for one."
"Yes; Grace loves me-nit."

"Can't you guess?"

"No. Wasityou?"

you might try."

know.

a gneri ery."

own business.

"Rose Whiting! Oh!"

Lessie Cameron?"

"What was it all about, anyway?"

"It was about you and some one

"No? Well, then. I'm not interested

to hear anything about it."
"Oh, you dear thing! It was some-

"Which one? What's her name?"

"I should think you could guess."

"I don't see why. I don't know many

"That's too indabout you. Anyway,

"Well, who was it-Rose Whiting?"

"Albert Morton, you're not trying to guess. It was Fannie McClellan."

"Yes, I should think it would be 'Oh." You knew who I meant all the time."

"Innocencel Now, Albert, stop laughing, please. I'm in earnest."
"So am I, then. What is it?"

"Well. I want to know semething

"All right. Anything you mant to

"You think I'm joking, let I'm not

I're told you things, Albert, that I never told even to my dearest girl

friend, and I think you might tell me

something about Fannie McCirilars be-

cause-well, after Grace left Lere jes

terday I went up to my room and had

"It's too had she ean't attend to Ler

"I didn't beliere what the said, but

It made me-oh, the has such an aggra-

rating way about her, and all the time

you ever had in the whole wide world."

"After the'd gone amoy I couldn't re-

member that she'd said anything in

just so many words, but the kept hint-ing around and acting as if she knew a

"Don't you remember anything she

"Well, it was about you and - Fannie

McClellan. You did go with her for

She makes me tired.

lot more than she cared to tell."

ankile, didn't you, Albert?"

Who. 1? Why should 1?"

about her-about you and her."

"Who was the frome one else?"

want you to tell me the truth."

I'm asking you this, because it's rather

LEERT!"

thing."

ecriores."

"Well?"

"Goodness!"

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he said.
"Money up?" she a-ked.
"Yes," he answered, pleased at the lusinesslike way she took hold of the propo-

"How much?"
"How much?"
"Fire hundred dollars."
"She looked him over critically.
"Too low," she said at last. "You'll have to get it raised to \$5,000 or you'll lose."
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The Girl in Love.

She's timid and believes in peace.
She shrinks from war's alarmer
Yet, womaniske, she'll never couse
To love the call to arma. -Judge.

He Knew Not All.

He-You think you know it all, don't you?
Him-No; I have never been able to fizure out any reason for you being alive.—Indianapelia Journal.

Love is a husiness of the ille, but the illeness of the busy.-N. Y. Weckly.

The had language of the eyes is the same the world over.—Town Topics.

hare a constant desire to cough. It annoys you also because you remember that weak lengs is a family failing. At first it is a slight cough. At last it is a hemorrhage. first it is easy to cure.

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"You must have gone with hera good for the "sky-colored test" worm by many times altogether, counting when King Charles I, on the senso dis not an with her once or twice after that."

then for a year or so before I met you." ing that might make a good Jacobite's lift that—then you must have liked flesh errep. The stains of blood have RIL er better than you did the other girls."
RIL elis only natural that I should like her better than I did some girls, and pointed out that of the 13 buttonholes

about as well as I did ber." Li "But you went to see beroftener than you did any other girl, pow, dian't you? Tell me, Albert, please. It's all past not-and it doesn't make a particle of difference what happened, or whether you

"Only what? If it doesn't make any clifference, what's all this excitement

"Now, don't get mad, Albert."
"I'm not mad."

hints and saying these things I can—
Now, just one moment, Idl. Let's

"All right, then. What did she

"I wish I knew what 'it' was."

"Ob, darn Gracel"

"Albertl"

"I were not."

have grabbed you quick enough. If I

"Haren't I been telling you the truth about everything? Didin't I own up "I wouldn't pay any attention to anythat I used to be a little tough before I metyou?"

thing she says.

it, but something that Grace Filliott said yesterday." that's all."

"You are-are friends at least?"

"You've never had a quarrel or any-

thing like that?"

be friends. She's a swert, lovely girl, chief product was gum arabic. There and I know the was tery fond of you. is some accumulation of this, it is said, and may be yet, for all I know, and I awaiting more praceful times to come think it would be awfully mean of you down country, and the industry will come?

"I don't know, I'm sure."

very well, do you?"

to dinner as soon as we're settled." "Do you mean it?"

"Of course. "It will please her so much." "Yes?

(Snuggling.) "And you're the kind-est, lest-hearted thing that ever lived." - Chicago Record.

What Is a Meneture!

she keres you and fusem around you her of Thackeray's pen-and-ink then could scarcely make himself he and and pretonely to be the lost girl friend sketches were sold not long since in in the roar of the wild waters. San London, and, although they have no Francisco Chronicle. monogram or signature, no one dim puted their gennineness. A true preacher also cannot be hid. That which John had seen and with his own bands looking at it, his fashion of delivering

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Mrs. Weeks-What business is your bus-

Mrs. Mreks—Male ousless is you has band energed in?

Mrs. Meeks—He ejerates in stocks.

"Is he a "bull" or a "lear?"

"Itoth. He's a bull at the stock exchange and a bear at home."—Chicago Evening

His call had lasted something like two hours when he suggested that he believed he could read her thoughts. "Then why don't you go?" she asked.—Town and Country Journal.

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rou-that night at the Carleton club." | A KING'S EXECUTION CARMENT "Yes, and when we were sitting over in the corner she looked as if she'd like Sale of the Blond-trained Vest Worn o bite my head off. Was that the last lime you ever went with her? "I don't remember. I may have gone

you called and all that." "Yes, I saw her occasionally, now and

then there were other girls that I liked

ment to see her every night, only-"

"Really?"
"No! Pskaw!" "Why, can't you see that if we are going to be together all of our lives, Aie dort. I ought to know about these things, so that if anyone like Grace · Elliott comes around dropping her

rnderstand this whole business. What was it Grace Elliott said? "As I tell you, she didn't say it in so many words, but you could see what * she meant."

mean?

"Albert, you won't scold?"
"No; go ahead."
"Oh, I'm sorry I ever spoke of it at

cone can go and see a girl once in awhile, and even take her to parties, without wing engaged or anything like that.
and I wouldn't have brought this up at "...Il only that Grace-"

"She won't be a bridesmaid, do you understand? She won't be anything." "Allert! Honestly, Grace didn't actually say anything right out, but I simply felt that she meant something. Now-ah-Albert, you're told me that you never were engaged before, and I know that, but-well, you weren't were

"Oh, Albert, I'm in earnest." "So am L"

"And you never asked anyone?"
"Certainly not!"
"I might have known that. She'd

don't give Grace Elliott a piece of my mind when she comes around here again.

tentalizing way of saying things about

Indeed you did, Albert, and it was perfectly sweet of you, but this is some-thing different. Oh, I don't know; I

"Great Scott! I wouldn't care what "I suppose so." ske said about anything."
"I don't because I know well enough that she tattles all she korws and a good deal more; but it was a way she

Ler just the same as if-well, as if noth- | now reopered desert road to Sunkin. ing had ever happened."

"All right, then. We'll have Fannie

"Yes. I used to take her to places it, is all his own. Let us repet tit: His once in awhile. You know that. Why. sermon will be "signed all over." - I was with her the first time I ever met Homilatic Review.

The sum of the guinens tild recently exorbitant price for a relie at once authentic and ghastly. Nothing is lackbeen religiously preserved by a succession of royalist owners, and it has been only 12 had been fastened. The top button had been removed, so that the illustrious victim might more easily hare his neck to the executioner. "He nothing common did or mean, upon that memorable scene, but with his keener eye, the ax's edge did try." Such was the testimony of a republican poet, and there is no doubt that the sad dignity with which "Charles Stuart" comported himself in his last days roused qualms of remorse among some of those contemporaries who had been

harshest in their judgment of his pub-ile policy. Admiration of the man went far to redeem the faults of the king.

and with posterity he became at once

the most sympathetic figure in the his-

tory of England-not even second to Mary Quien of Scots. And of her no-

body will ever believe, let the Dryas-

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dusts bring forward what documentary exidence they please, that she painted her face and wore false hair. It is pretty certain, if the purchaser of Kirg Charles' silken raiment ever thinks of allowing that precious possession to pass out of his family, that It would fetch far more than he has given for it. Placed in any museum it would always be througed with sightseers; the combination of royal associations with grewsome memories would be quite irresistible. The most superior quite irresistible. The most superior person is attracted, though he may denyit, by such horrors as a book bound in human skin, or by instruments, like the Maiden of Nuremberg, which he knows to have been used for torturing real men and women to their death. This relish of bloodshed—as distinguished from mere love of adventurous deeds—has given vogue to whole schools of romancers; it helped to account for the sudden popularity of Mr. Rider Haggard's tales, as it made the fame of Maurus Jokai. The taste is, no doubt, morbid, and ought not to be encouraged. But it is natural, and has to be taken into account. And the psychological interest of it is to show that we were the sudden popularity of Mr. Cornhill Magazine. "Well, I want you to know, Albert, hat I realize perfectly well that any in human skin, or by instruments, like

RICHES OF THE SOUDAN.

logical interest of it is to show that we

are not, in our feelings, so far removed

from our harbaric ancestors as we like

to think.-London Standard.

The Question in England is Hon Soon the Country Can Be Made to Pay. How soon can the Soudan be made to

meet its own share of expense and re-Here the Egyptian exchaquer? It must "I don't, but she has such a crawly, from A numerous local force must is maintained, and although the people she knows you like. Albert, do Egyptian army estimates may be you ever see Fennie McClellan any relieved by a certain reduction of more?"

the native troops, the military "I just see her once in awhile and establishment in the Soudan will still constitute a severe tax, to which the province can contribute little. Even in more flourishing days, before it was wasted and depopulated by the pitiless dervish rule, the Soudan was not "Oh. no." particularly productive; its export "Then I don't see why you shouldn't trade did not exceed £1,000,000, and its not to treat her just as beautifully as no doubt revive and develop. Agri-you could. I'm going to invite her to cultural enterprise will probably ex-the wedding. Do you think she'll tend, especially in the lands longest recovered; the fertile province of Dongola, for example, which, according to "There's no reason why she shouldn't all accounts, has made rapid progress under the active steps taken to recolonize. Nine-tenths of the old popula-"Oh, you dear thing! It was some "None that I know of." onlie. Nine-tenths of the old popula-thing about a girl, though—another "Well, I'm going to invite her, and tion has returned, many from the lower then-I want you to promise me some province, and grants of land have been thing. Albert."

I rotince, and grants of land have been freely given to all. The same good re-"I promise. What is ft?" sults may be seen higher up the river, "Well-after we're married I want at Abu Hannel and Berber, and all you to promise to let me invite Farnie trade will be stimulated by the facilities to come and call on us. I want to show juffered by several routes—the new her that you and I-both of us-like rallway lack to Wady Haifa, and the

As for the hours of the Soudan Khar-"Maybe the wouldn't enjoy coming."

"Why not? You don't mean that she Egyptian possession, and it is still an sight he feelow? When might be jealous? Why, you conceited known quantity, its resources Lardly thing!"

"It isn't that. You don't know her in mineral would, and the existence of a great gold-Laring field in this But you do, and I want all of your southeastern extremity has long been know you've promised to like all of my on the contines of Abyssinia, and be-friends." friends to be my friends, and you known, the country of the Beni Shengol, fleat King Solomon's mines. The sac fact is also knewn that this auriferous territory has already passed into other Lands. The nan in possession is Menelik, king of Abys inia.-Fortnightly

lierien. Married White shooting the Rapids. George Hammer, the famous pilot of the White Home rapids, recently became a benedict, and, as belitted his When Constable was requested to put career of Jerils and adsenture, the his signature to one of his pletures he marriage certimory was performed in answered: "Why, my dear sir, it is a list that was shooting the rapids, signed all over." Let the preacher pressure the minister said: "I pronounce serre his personality and his sermon you man and wife." he had to ruise also will be ministed. also will be "signed all over." A num-, his voice and almost shout, and even

Spanish for "High Idle."

The perversion of English words when adopted by foreigners is often bardled of the world of life could never strange, as in the Franco-linglish be to any other person just what it was "bilted;" but this, if we may trust a to lim. A preacher who puts himself, correspondent, has been far transcetel-Into his sermons is as readily detected; ed by the journalists of Spain, who are In Lie sermon as anywhere else. Even said to have adopted a slang which applies apprehension of truth, his way of pears in the form of rigiti" or rigit. pears in the form of "igiti" or "gill." SLEDGE PLUG It is rather a puzzler to be told that SCALPING KHIFE PLUG the word is English. What is really meant it "high life."-London Chron-

of their womanhood. They drag along always tired, never hungry, breathless and with a palpitating so that merely to walk up stairs is exhausting.

blood Are you like that? Have you too little blood?

CHAPTER I.

"Life is full of ups and downs," mused the colonel as he laid on the littered desk tofere him an efficial com-

"Now, what are you philosophizing path, track or trail visible to the naked about?" asked his second in command, a eye. burly major, glancing over the top of i the latest home paper, three weeks old cavalry horse was tothered. Youder at fice-men "who knew not Joseph," and that day.

"D'ye remember Pigott, that little . cad that was court murtialed at San
Autonio in 1868 for quintuplicating his
pay accounts? He married the willow of
in the sund. Bigs helled lazily about eld Alamo Hendrix that winter. He seer squatted on the steps on the edge of worth half a million teday, is running the wooden perch, some in tread somforcongress and will probably be on the become in scalp lock and blanket military committee next year, while | -none in the garb of civil life as seen | bere's Lawrence, who was judge advo- in the nearest cities, and the nearest cate of the court that tried him, gone was 400 er 500 miles away. Out on the all to smash." And the veterni officer parado were lits of lively color, the commanding the —th infantry and the dresses of freliceme children to the big post at Fort Werth glanced warily east, the stripes and facings of the cavaleng into the adjoining office, where a slry and artiflery at the west, for, by clerk was asserting the papers on the same odd freak of the fortunes of war, where had

the Toledo Blade and tripping up over the cavalry and head quarters, staff, his own, which he had thoughtfully hand and six companies of the -th inpropped between his legs as he took his fantry, made up the parrison—the higseat and thoughtlessly ignored as he left gost then maintained in the department it. "Dumn that saler—and the service immertalized by Sheridan as only seegenerally?" he growled as he recovered one choice to shock. It was the winter his balance and tramped to the window, of 1870-1, as black and drarry a time as "I'd almost be willing to quit it as ever the army knew, for congress had Pigett did if I could see my way to a telescoped 45 regiments into half the moderate competence anywhere out of number and thated all hopes of promote. Lawrence was as good a seldier as tien—about the only thing the soldier we had in the Twelfth, and yet what has to live fer. can you do or say? The mischief's And that wasn't the blackest thing done." And, beating the devil's tattoo about the liminess by any means. The on the window, the major stood gloomily gazing out over the parade.

"It isn't Lawrence himself I'm so-Orderly, shut that door," cried the chief, whirling around in his chair,

Ada and his little toy?"

"God knows," said Drocks sadly.
"I've got five of my own to look after, and you've got four. No use talking of ton and Canker and some of these feltins, a tig list was published of officers lows told me on the Republican last "rendered supernumerary" and sumsummer. I hadn't seen him since Getmanily discharged. tysburg until we met here."

"Eaxton and Canker be—exterminated," said the colonel hetly. "I never met Buston, and never want to. As for Canker, by gad, there's another absurdity. They put him in the cavalry be-cause consolidation left no ruom for him with us. What do you suppose they'll do with him in the —thi"

The Lord knows, as I said before. He never rule anything but a hobby in his life. I don't wender lawrence couldn't tolerate preaching from him. Ent what I don't understand is who made the allegation. What's his offense? Every one knows that he's in

ord and a family to provide for are turned loose on a year's pay, which they're to have after things straighten ernment. Now just look at Lawrence.

Assembly of the grand details had sounded a few moments before, and all to be called colored if he have only the ever the sunshing parade on its west- pay of a sald Handreds of men who eaward side, in front of the various land gray sought his and or inneced caring racks, little squads of soldiers armed the war "held over him" at the end of and in full uniform were standing it. Another general took him on his awaiting the next signal, while the staff as aid-de-camp, where Lawrence porches of the low wooden buildings was invaluable. Kitty dearly level city beyond were dotted with groups of comfile, parties halls, operas and theaters, rades, larily looking on. Out on the but lawrence grew lined and gray with reserved in the level of the care and we are. greensward, fined and level, crisscreas-cure and worry. The general went the ed with grarel walks, the fand had way of all fiels, and Lawrence to Texdrum major in his huge bearskin shake. They set him at court martial duty at From the lofty flagstaff in the center of Fan Antonio for several months, for the parade the national colors were fint. Texas furnished culprits by the secto in turing in the mountain brace that stole the days that followed the war, and down from the snowy peaks harming many an unpremising army energy was the southern limits of the parrison elevet that tyund by rattled it away out. Within the inclosure, sucred to military. Time was in the war d. 78 when Within the inclosure, sacred to military picture, the surrestyped fashion of the frontier fort of the earliest seventies—frontier fort of the earliest seventies—field haved tarracks on one side or on two, dull haved tarracks on one side or on two, dull haved tarracks—on another, dull haved offices, storchouses, corral walls, scattered about the outskirts, a dull haved offices, storchouses, corral walls, scattered about the outskirts, a dull haved, amber earth on every side; give before the got there, often from somber sweeping prairie beyond, span-line on the storce from Ac una creek, and herer a trace was found of it theretains; a twisting, winding road or two, after. For years he was paying that of, use, it was all the same old familiar many of the men of the he dquarters tains; a twisting, winding road or two, after. For years he was paying that off, entering the post on one front, issuing, making it good in driblets, but while

at the other, and tapering off in singures fore," said the colonel, "it would have curves until lest in the distance; a few been far letter for Lawrence, for the scattered ranches in the stream valley; conscientiously telieved herself the best are flection of sheds, shanties end how it wife in the world and spent every cent munication just received from department headquarters, "especially army life in Texas."

wife in the world and spent every cent of his income in dressing up to her comment headquarters, "especially army life in the center of civilization apparently, for thinker trended every readway, poor Ned ran down at the heel and

Here in front of the office a solitary a deres qualturels mules muclangs. adjutant's desk. here, away out at Fort Worth, had "It's the saddest case I ever heard come a crack light lattery of the old of," said Major Procks, tossing aside army, which with Brocks' hattalion of bere, away out at Fort Worth, ball

war had developed the fact that we had thousands of tratalion commanders for whem the nation had no place in peace times, and scores of them, in the hope and promise of a life employment in an and tell those clorks I want it kept benerable profession, accepted the tonshut until the adjutant comes, and you der of lieutenancies in the a gular army stay out on the porch. It isn't Law- in 1866, the war having broken up all rence I'm so screly troubled about, their vocations at home, and now, hav-Brooks. He has atility and could pick ing given four years more to the miliup and do well crentually, but he's ut. | tary s. rvice-taken all those years out terly disconraged and swamped. What's of their lives that might have been to become, though, of that poor child given to establishing themselves in business-they were fidden to thoose between voluntarily quitting the army with a tenns of a year's pay and re-maining with no hope of advancement. and you we got rous. No use taking the maining with an array of artended that adopting them, even if Lawrence would Most of them, despairing of finding emission, and he never would listen to pleyment in civil life, concluded to anything or anybody—they tell me," stay; so other methods of getting rid of the added after a minute's reflection. "I them were devised, and, to the amazo don't know it myself. It's what Bux- of the army and the dismay of the vic-

And this was how it happened that a gallant, trilliant and glad hearted fellow, the favorite staff officer of a glorious corps commander who fell at the head of his men after three years of equally plerious service, found himself in faraway Texas this blackest of black Fridays, suddenly turned loose on the world and without hope or home.

Cruckwas no word for it. Entering the army lefere the war, one of the few gifted civilians commissioned because they loved the service and then had friends to tack them, Edwar Law-rence had joined the cavalry in Texas, where the first thing he did was to fall delt and trouble and that he's had hard deels over fiend in love with his caplines and nothing close ever since the tain's daughter, and a runaway match war, but the court acquitted him of all resulted. For Kitty Tyrrell! For Ned Lawrence! Two more unpractical per adding their faithful old nurse in ministering to them, but read disaster in the "And now to make room for fellows I be nover lived. She was an army girl with friends at court," burst in the with asylimations, much sweetness and colonel wrathfully. "He and other poor little sense. He was a whole souled, derils with nothing but a fighting recommence, lavish fellow. Both were expensed by the property of the proper travagant, she particularly so. They were serely in debt when the war broke cut, and he instead of going in for the out as to their accounts with the gov- volunteers was induced to become aidde-camp to his old colered, who passed Ordranes and quartermaster's stores him on to another when he retired, and hepelessly toggled"—

"Hush!" interrupted Brooks, starting was only a captain of staff, and captain tack from the window. "Here he is he came out at the close Brevets of when the war was half over Lawrence was only a captain of staff, and captain he came out at the close. Excrets of course he had, but what are brevets but empty title? What profitch it a man ward side, in front of the various bar- gorly sought his aid or influence during taken its station, marshaled by the tall as, unable to get another staff billet. the view to the northwest and stirred out then by the tribunal of which Capthe leaves of the cutonwoods and the
tain and Erevet Lieutenant Colonel
drowing tranches of the willows in the
Lawrence was judge advecate, but all lol of the raching stream sweeping by the time he had a skeleton in his own

be was serving faithfully in Teras. commanding a secut that trek him miles and miles away over the Lland Estacado, there were inimical souls who worked the story of his indel tedness to enlisted men for all it was worth, and, aided by the complaints of seme of their number, to his grievous disadrantage. He cause home from a brilliant dash after the Kiowas to find himself complimented in orders and confronted by charges in one and the same breath. The court acquitted him and "cut" his accusers, but the shame and humiliation of it all seemed to proy upon his spirits, and then Kitty Tyrrell

poor Ned ran down at the heel and remed unal le torally. New commanders came to the department, to his regi-ment, and new officials to the war ofthe sutler's, early as it was in the day, when the dragnet was east into the whirlpool of army names and army repstations it was set for seandal, not for services, and the old story of these unpaid hundreds was enmeshed and servel up seasoned with the latest spice obtainable from the dealers rebaked of

that original court.

And, lo, when the list of victims reached Fort Worth in the reorganization days, old Frazier, the colonel, burst into a string of anathemas and more than one good weman into a pastion of tears, for poor Ned Lawrence, at that moment long days' marches away toward the Rio Eravo, was declared supernumerary and mustered out of the service of the United States with one year's my-pay which he could not keps to get until every povernment account was satisfactorily straightened, and this, too, at a time when the desertion of one sorgeant and the death of another revealed the fact that his storehouses had been systematically robbed and that he was hopelessly short in many a costly item charged against him. That heartless order was a month (LI when the stricken soldier reached his post and then and there for the

first time learned his fate. Yes, they had tried to break it to him. Letters full of sympathy were written and sent by couriers for to the north; others took them on the Conche trail. Drooks and Frazier both wrote to San Antonio messages, thence to be wired to Washington, Imploring reconsideration, but the deed was done. Astate advisers of the war secretary clinched the matter by the prompt renomination of others to fill the vacancies just created, and once these were confirmed by the senate there could be no appeal. The detachment led by Brevet Lieutenant Celenel Lawrence, so later said the Texas papers, had covered itself with glory, but in its pursuit of the fleeing Indians it had gone far to the northeast and so came home by a route on man



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hal dreamed of, and Lawrence spurring eagerly ahead, rode in at night to tering to them, but read disaster in the

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